documents pen pals

We Are All One People, which was awarded first prize in its category at the recent American Film Festival, covers the flight to Israel, the airport meeting and the 17 days the children spent with their pen pals. A 45-minute and a 28-minute version are available. Both are in color and may be purchased or rented from Film Fair Communications, 10900 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif., 91604.

The film has been hailed by Black leaders, Jewish spokesmen and educators from across the country. Said the director of the National Organizations Advisory Council for Children, Stephen Menchini:

"We Are All One People is a lyric and exciting piece that evokes a strong and telling sense of justice and compassion. It speaks beautifully to the global perspective of a world that is concerned with the quality of life."

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Talks may be held in Washington

U.S. to move on autonomy

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Reagan administration is still hopeful that the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations will resume at the working level here in Washington shortly after Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai.

U.S. officials have denied that Israel had flatly rejected such a U.S. proposal for a round of talks in Washington.

A working level session of the autonomy talks had been scheduled for Israel in late March. But Egypt turned down Israel's proposal that the negotiations move to Jerusalem from Herzliya, where they earlier had taken place. Over the past three years, the talks have rotated between Israel and Egypt.

In seeking to come up with a compromise, face-saving formula to break the impasse over talks in Jerusalem, the Americans have maintained that the original concept of the autonomy talks envisaged the possibility of sessions in Washington — as well as in Israel and Egypt.

Some U.S. diplomats involved in the dragging autonomy process over the past few years have complained about their need to make so many frequent trips to the Middle East.

But for the time being, the U.S. is not pressing for a reconvening of the autonomy negotiations, preferring instead to focus on the final details of the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai on April 25.

President Ronald Reagan expressed hope on March 31 that the latest wave of violence sweeping the West Bank and Gaza Strip will not affect future progress toward achieving Palestinian autonomy. He promised to push forward in those talks after the Sinai withdrawal.

"I'm hopeful it won't because I have the pledge of my friend Menachem Begin and of President Mubarak that they are going forward within the framework of the Camp David agreement to resolve all these other problems," he told a nationally-televised White House news conference when asked about the West Bank disturbances and their possible impact on the autonomy process.

The President continued: "I'm hopeful that we will see more progress on these talks after April 25 when the transfer of the Sinai comes."

Earlier that same day, the state department's top Middle East expert assured a Congressional panel that the Reagan administration plans to intensify its efforts to draft a "Declaration of Principles" for Palestinian autonomy immediately following the Sinai pullback.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Nicholas Veliotes told the House appropriations subcommitte on foreign operations that the administration will actively "re-engage" itself in the autonomy process. "We're going to work hard," he said, insisting that the administration has not given up on the Camp David framework to resolve the Palestinian question.

The Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, he said, was not the end of the peace process, but rather "the beginning." The U.S. now plans to build on that peace treaty.

He said the U.S. has been encouraging a rapprochement between Egypt and the other Arab states ever since they split with the late President Sadat following the signing of the Camp David accords in 1978. But Veliotes maintained that Egypt was determined to honor its peace treaty obligations to Israel.

"The Egyptians are not going to change their views toward peace with Israel, and most of the moderate Arab states are not opposed to this," he said.

Veliotes, like several other senior state department officials before him, was strongly urged by key congressmen to reject any sale of mobile improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. In recent weeks, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Under Secretary for International Security Assistant James Buckley, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern Affairs Morris Draper and others have been warned by senators and congressmen against seeking a new arms sale for Jordan.

Participants at sod turning for new Lubavitch centre include, from left, Lou Charles, Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum and Albert Latner. [Action photo]

Groundbreaking is held for Lubavitch centre

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Braving winds which gusted up to 60 miles per hour, a cold but happy crowd of over 200 attended a sod-turning ceremony just before Passover for the new Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Community Centre at Bathurst St. and Chabad Gate (a half mile north of Steeles Ave.).

Chabad is an acronym for the Hebrew words meaning knowledge, wisdom and understanding — central tenets of the Lubavitch philosophy. The Town of Vaughan named the street that centre is located on — Chabad Gate — as a tribute to Lubavitch.

The groundbreaking ceremony also celebrated the 80th birthday of Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, leader of the Lubavitch chassidim.

Prior to braving the cold outdoors, participants in the ceremony huddled in a trailer near the site, which houses a temporary Lubavitch shul, to hear greetings from members of the Jewish community and government leaders.

Albert Latner, chairman of the building committee, said the sod turning ceremony was significant not only for the greater Lubavitch society . . .

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Rabbinate denounces shooting in mosque

JERUSALEM —

A Jewish immigrant from the U.S. described as "obviously deranged" by Israeli police shot his way into the Mosque of Omar and killed at least two Arabs and wounded many more.

Meanwhile, the Israeli government said it has taken no decision to invade southern Lebanon. This news was conveyed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a meeting with U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis.

The gunman who attacked the Mosque of Omar — one of Islam's holiest sites — was identified as Alan Goodman, a 38-year-old Israeli from Baltimore who arrived in Israel in 1976 or 1977. Goodman, who holds a U.S. passport, has served in the Israeli army.

He burst into the mosque as Christian pilgrims celebrated Easter and as Jewish worshippers crowded around the Western Wall.

Israel's chief rabbinate denounced the attack, and the Moslem Supreme Council called for a week-long general strike, which went into effect as The CJN went to press.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

The Sinai pullout

Israel's high cost of peace

By UZI BENZIMAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

With Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai now less than ten days away, Israeli officials believe the time is right to emphasize, once again, the huge assets and benefits that Israel is forfeiting in the peninsula as its price for peace.

This emphasis is especially relevant, they feel, in view of the increasingly common image of Israel abroad as tough and intransigent. People in North America and elsewhere should be reminded, say the Israeli officials, of the enormous concession Israel has made by handing back to Egypt the strategic and economic assets represented in Sinai.

Strategically, as a barren and largely uninhabited area Sinai is an ideal staging ground for the deployment and movement of large armored forces. Israel's brief history proves that Egypt has been able to take advantage of the open spaces in Sinai in order to prepare and launch attacks on Israel.

The crucial value of the peninsula as a buffer zone was dramatically demonstrated in the Yom Kippur War when the Israel Defence Force managed to withstand the Egyptian onslaught — despite the worst possible conditions of surprise and unreadiness — until reserve reinforcements could be mobilized and deployed.

Israel has argued since then that had the Egyptian strike been launched from the old — and now new — international borderline, the massive tank battles would have had to be fought in the very heart of Israel's populated areas, with casualties immeasurably higher and the ultimate repulse of the invading forces far from assured.

Also under the heading of major strategic concessions in Sinai, Israeli officials refer to the ceding of eight airfields in the peninsula, two of them among the most sophisticated in the Middle East.

In addition, there are the electronic early warning stations on the Sinai mountains and the naval base at Ophira. The lack of Ophira, according to these officials, must impair Israel's ability to protect its merchant shipping to and from Eilat.

The return of Sinai to Egypt entails, too, enormous economic expenditure, say the officials. Israel has made huge investments in the peninsula, in oil and other infrastructure, that cannot be recovered. In addition, the relocation of military facilities and of the Jewish settlers has proved to be an exceptionally expensive process.

Other assets that Israel has to leave behind in Sinai include:

- A network of modern roads covering over 1,000 miles, built up since 1967.
- Power lines, water systems and communications networks which today span the entire peninsula.
- Homes, factories, farms, schools, hotels and health clinics.
- New oil fields discovered and developed by Israeli experts.
- High technology and agriculture, especially in the northeast that has been created over the past decade and a half.
- A military infrastructure consisting of airfields, security roads, communications and logistics installations, headquarters and bases.

According to official data, Israel has spent $17 billion on development projects in Sinai. Most of this infrastructure, whose value approaches that of Israel's entire foreign debt, is being forfeited.

The cost of the IDF redeployment in the southern part of Israel (the Negev) and of relocating the Israeli civilian settlers in Sinai comes to about $6 million.

Women Israeli soldiers remove families from kibbutz in the Sinai. The families took up residence illegally after kibbutz was evacuated [Uzi Keren photo].

The Jews of Argentina: are they threatened?

Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner spent two weeks in Argentina recently, at the invitation of the government, in an attempt to make sense of reports that the Jewish community there is threatened by anti-semitism.

In a series of stories which begin in this edition, Kirshner will write about this subject, as well as on a whole host of others. In this issue, he looks at the Jewish community in the context of Argentina's economic and political troubles.

Kirshner left Argentina just a couple of days before that country invaded the Falkland Islands.

* * *

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

BUENOS AIRES —

Basking in the warm sunshine of an Argentinian autumn, a Canadian visitor can easily be deluded by the calmness exuded by this beautiful, bustling and sophisticated South American city.

The elegant shops along Calle Florida and Avenida Santa Fe, which lure tourists from all over Latin America, are stocked with a great variety of consumer goods. The chic cafes near Avenida 9 De Julio, redolent of aromatic coffee and fresh pastry, attract a steady stream of customers.

Expensive European and American cars clog the roads, creating an appearance of normalcy and unbounded prosperity.

On streets and pedestrian malls, well-attired men and amazingly attractive women, many clad in provocatively tight jeans, go about their business with a casualness and an insouciance that belies the picture of fear presented by some reports about Argentina.

The mood is heightened by the diversity of newspapers and magazines — a few anti-semitic — available at newsstands throughout this vast metropolis, which dwarfs Toronto and Montreal.

The kaleidoscopic images flashed by Buenos Aires — the capital of this basically European nation of 28 million — are not the figment of a reporter's fertile imagination.

But appearances are deceiving, since the tranquil images fostered by Buenos Aires are patently misleading. And this is particularly true in light of the dispute between Argentina and Britain over the sovereignty of the Falkland/Malvinas Islands in the South Atlantic Ocean.

A country blessed with valuable natural resources and a highly literate, educated population, Argentina, essentially white and middle class, is beset today by economic and political crisis.

This crisis, not the first in Argentinian history, affects the country's estimated 350,000 Jews, who form one of the largest Jewish communities in the world. Relatively well integrated into the fabric of society, they are concentrated in Buenos Aires but found in approximately 23 localities in the rest of Argentina.

Mainly second and third generation Argentinians, the Jews of this land are by now accustomed to the hurly-burly of local politics, which, in one word, is explosive.

Since winning independence from Spain in 1816, Argentina has been alternately ruled by civilian and military politicians. But with few interruptions since 1930, the armed forces have been the final arbiters of Argentina's destiny.

Last month, the latest junta in a long line stretching back to the 19th century marked the sixth anniversary of its seizure of power, fitfully in control and increasingly unpopular with the bulk of Argentinians who are fed up with the economic chaos and the striking absence of democracy.

Ironically, the generals who are now the object of such scorn were originally hailed as saviors when they ousted the incredibly incompetent Isabel Peron, who succeeded her charismatic husband, Juan, as president.

A one-time dancer completely unschooled in the arts of statecraft, Isabel Peron squandered what support she had by presiding over a regime unable to halt raging inflation and mounting terrorism from the right and the left. So weary were Argentinians of Peron's bumbling that virtually all of them — including Jewish publisher Jacobo Timerman, who was later kidnapped and tortured — welcomed the coup d'etat of March 24, 1976.

Gen. Jorge Videla, the new ruler, pledged to implement a national reconstruction program dedicated to renewing the fundamental values of a "Christian, Western" society, establishing a democracy "adaptable to reality," crushing "subversives," and promoting economic development.

He was only partially successful. Subversion was crushed unrelentingly. In the "dirty war" which ensued, anywhere from 6,000 to 30,000 Argentinians, including some 2,000 Jews, "disappeared." Practically all of them are presumed dead.

Human rights groups and governments around the world assailed the regime for what was termed its barbarism and terrorism. Jacobo Timerman claimed the junta was especially cruel to Jewish suspects rounded up by para-military forces. In his widely acclaimed book, Prisoner Without A Name, Cell Without A Number, Timerman charged the junta with tolerating or promoting anti-semitism — an accusation it has denied.

While the generals rooted out subversives, the junta gave a civilian economist carte blanche to reduce inflation — which had been running at about 350% on the eve of the coup — and to reform the economy.

The results were hardly brilliant. The peso plummeted in value and inflation soared. The external debt more than tripled. Unemployment rose and industrial production sagged. Bankruptcies increased. Last year, Argentina's inflation rate of 132% was the world's highest. Accustomed to full employment, Argentinians had no choice but to try to cope with the disaster.

Jews, like Argentinians of the predominantly Roman Catholic faith, have shared this tragedy.

In the past decade or so, an estimated 2.5 million Argentinians have left the country in despair. Among them have been Jews. There are no exact figures, but thousands of Jews have gone to other parts of Latin America, Israel, Canada and the U.S. The Canadian embassy here reports increasingly long lines of Argentinians requesting information about Canada.

Gregorio Fainguersch, the general manager of the weekly Mundo Israelita — the oldest Spanish-language Jewish publication in Argentina — believes that about 100,000 Jews have emigrated in the last 30 years. Up to 50,000 have ended up in Israel. "It is for economic reasons," he said.

While economic blues undoubtedly drive out considerable numbers of Argentinians from their homeland, political instability, to which Argentina is no stranger, plays a role, too.

Nobody knows how many people have emigrated solely for political motives. But for every Argentinian who departs for this reason, hundreds more remain behind, determined to combat oppression and dictatorship.

Gen. Videla's successors, Roberto Viola and Leopoldo Galtieri, have not been paragons of democratic virtues . . . tolerating little dissent. Yet the generals have hinted that the state of siege, now in its 8th year, may be lifted "little by little" and that a gradual return to democracy may be on the horizon.

Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri

No matter what happens, said Luis Lozzia, an editor of La Nacion, the Buenos Aires daily, the military is definitely an integral force in Argentina politics.

Because of internal and external criticism, some of it leveled by former members of the junta, the regime has relaxed its hold somewhat. Gen. Galtieri, who removed Gen. Viola in a palace putsch last December, has tolerated the coalition of five main political parties, known as multipartidaria, despite an official ban on political activity.

But critics of the junta are far from satisfied.

In an interview, James Neilson, the editor of The Buenos Aires Herald, admits that the government exercises scant political censorship and allows rallies on behalf of human rights. The generals may even hand over their authority to civilians if conditions are right.

"But the machinery of oppression is still there and can be activated," he warns. "Only when that has been dismantled can one say that the human rights situation will have definitely improved."

Several days after this conversation, 1,500 marchers were arrested by the police in the worst disturbances since 1976. Said one politician: "You cannot answer verbal protests with arms and bullets."

After six years in the Casa Rosada, the Argentinian White House, the generals have all but exhausted their credit. "They've failed, and they have no spirit left," says one human rights activist.

Even the church, usually a pillar of the regime, has of late called for a return to the "rule of law."

Gen. Galtieri is aware of the dissension. In his first address to his countrymen, he noted: "The road has been tough, and the wear and tear suffered has been great."

The Jewish community, which has often been the target of anti-semitic campaigns by neo-Nazi rabble rousers, has more or less adapted to Argentina's authoritarian government.

Herman Schiller, the pro-Timerman editor of Nueva Presencia, a Jewish newspaper printed in Spanish, said that Jews care more about the state of the economy than about the repressive nature of the regime.

"They prefer the order of a military government."

Echoing Schiller's view, a Latin American specialist who asked for anonymity, explained that the Jewish community supports the status quo. This is the case because Jewish leaders fear that Gen. Galtieri could be succeeded by someone who would not declare himself against anti-semitism, which remains a deep-seated problem.

"Security has returned to Argentina," said a Zionist leader, referring to the junta's victory over the terrorism of the Montoneros, a left-wing organization which wreaked havoc until crushed.

"But we have paid a price," he added. "No free elections, no freedom of speech, censorship of books and films. For intellectuals, it isn't good. We're not happy with the junta . . . but ain breira."

Gregorio Faigon, honorary president of the Latin American Jewish Congress, thinks the military will rule indefinitely. "Nevertheless, Jewish life is normal. Our institutions function without interference."

Buenos Aires, where most Argentine Jews live, is about 12 hours flying time from Toronto or Montreal. The Jewish community in Argentina is the second largest in the Western hemisphere, after that of the U.S. [New York Times map]

One of his associates says that the Zionist parties are the only ones in Argentina which function freely.

Elias Zviklich, the president of B'nai B'rith, is philosophical, if not resigned, to the realities of Argentinian politics. "The Jewish community has flourished here for over 100 years, often under crisis. There is no reason to think it will be otherwise in the future."

A lawyer, who spoke openly on condition that his name not be used, disagreed with this assessment.

"The problem is that, without democracy, you cannot have a truly free Jewish community," he said.

The fate of Jews is inextricably tied up with that of the nation — a fact that is not lost on the Jewish community of Argentina.

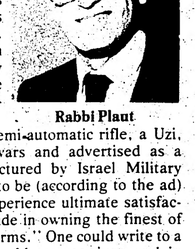
NEXT: Integration and anti-semitism.

Survivalists seek protection from social upheaval ahead

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Recently, visitors to the Leah Posluns Theatre were much astonished when they leafed through their theatre programs. They had come to see David Calderisi perform in Henry Denker's A Far Country. (The theatre is part of the Jewish Community Centre complex in north Toronto).

The handsomely produced program book looked normal enough. It had the usual ads for food places, florists and watches, carpets and other opportunities for spending money. But there was also an ad which upset many patrons and made me the recipient of a number of telephone calls.



Rabbi Plaut

The ad pictured a semi-automatic rifle, a Uzi, famous from Israeli wars and advertised as a "masterpiece manufactured by Israel Military Industries." It is said to be (according to the ad) the best there is. "Experience ultimate satisfaction in its use, take pride in owning the finest of classic collectable firearms." One could write to a certain company whose address was given, and, in addition, interested persons could obtain colored brochures which would describe other "survival equipment supplies."

I got in touch with people at the JCC and the theatre and had no trouble locating a lady who took full responsibility for the advertisement and program book. "We have received many calls," she said, "and we are very upset. The ad should not have gone in. It slipped by us and we are taking it out of future programs."

That did not quite end the matter for me. I made one more phone call: to the company which had placed the ad and advertised both the gun's availability and other "survival equipment supplies."

The gentleman in charge turned out to be a very reputable businessman with whom I was acquainted. He was ready to supply any and all information I wanted.

I asked him whether there was anything to the rumor that the Uzis were being bought by some underground Jewish organization which believes in preparing for a future armageddon of anti-semitic persecution.

"Nonsense," said my acquaintance. "The ad is a perfectly normal ad for very normal people who happen to like guns."

"Such as?"

"Gun collectors, for instance," he said. "Members of rifle clubs as well as a number of Israelis — former soldiers who have a sentimental remembrance of the Uzi they carried in their younger years." He concluded by saying: "There is nothing illegal or immoral about owning a gun, certainly not in Canada."

Did people respond to his theatre ad?

"You bet," he said. "There were plenty of people who inquired and many who bought."

It turns out that the gentleman runs a perfectly legitimate business which specializes in firearms and features other arms produced in Israel, Belgium, the United States and, of course, Canada.

"And what about the survival equipment supplies? Is there much demand for them as well?"

"Rabbi," he said, "you would not believe the enormous increase of interest in this area. People are afraid of a coming nuclear catastrophe and they want to be prepared. Underground bunkers are being built, people are laying in all manner of supplies. I have heard of a very prominent citizen who has built an underground bunker. There are survivalist groups all over the place."

He volunteered to let me see material which, he said, constituted the fastest growing magazine industry in North America.

I looked at one of the magazines called Survival Guide. In reading its contents I was transported into a brand new world of which I had heard but of which I was essentially ignorant. The bottom line of the issues I saw was still "combat shooting for survival" and "military equipment: it's unbeatable."

Survivalists see a world of desperate social upheaval ahead in which one's first responsibility is to one's self, one's family and one's group.

The whole episode left me deeply perturbed. Guns have become a part of our culture. We see them on television often enough but we don't like to think about the obvious: that they are all around us.

I only wish that one could engage the ingenuity and dedication of the survivalists not to prepare for what happens after the catastrophe but in a pursuit of ways and means of avoiding it. Into that category, for instance, belongs Canada's mindless expansion of its Candu sales.

Canada-Israel R&D agency may function by summer

By BEVERLEY STERN

Oram Ltd. in Israel manufactures industrial transformers for the U.S.

TORONTO —

If all goes as planned, the new proposed agency for shared research and development (R&D) between Canada and Israel — which will possibly be in the works by summer — will be both matchmaker and midwife.

The agency will bring industries from both countries under a chupa of industrial R&D from whose marital loins will issue forth such lusty industrial offspring as new products, technology, marketing strategies and — best of all — profits.

Facilitators for such a joint R&D institute between the Israeli and Canadian governments are the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Baruch Barak, Israel's economic minister to Canada.

Such stuff of international high-tech romance already exists between many nations. For Israel, shared R&D is carried on with the United States, Britain, Holland, Sweden, Germany and South Africa.

In the United States, political strains notwithstanding, a joint U.S.-Israel R&D arrangement has existed since 1977. In that year, both the United States and Israeli governments shelled out $30 million each to form the Bi-National Industrial Research and Development Foundation.

To date, the U.S.-Israeli foundation had earmarked $6 million for 20 joint ventures which include innovations in gene-splicing, the development of new implantable pacemakers, computerized irrigation, electroplating of aluminum at room temperatures and such penultimate feats of recycling as the extraction of bio-gas from cow manure.

Already a moneymaker has materialized from such sharing of R&D: a Yonkers company, Pentacom Inc., and Israel's Telerad Telecommunications have designed a microprocessor-controlled key telephone system which gives smaller business offices the rapid, efficient communication facilities of larger operator-controlled switchboards.

Canadian - Israeli efforts, when they get started, will be on a more modest scale. Last week, at a Canada-Israel Committee policy conference in Ottawa, a federal official, John Nelson, announced that his department is preparing a treasury board submission requesting $200,000 to set up a joint Canada-Israel R&D institute. Israel will match the amount. Nelson is the director of the external trade bureau of Pacific, Asian, African and Middle Eastern Affairs.

It is planned that the CICC will work with the two governments to form a steering committee to establish operating guidelines, set budget priorities and hire staff in both Canada and Israel. The organization will have a binational board of directors comprising members of both governments and the CICC.

The institute will aim to become self-supporting within two years, based on fees to be charged when it successfully engages companies to share R&D.

According to Nick Simmonds, CICC executive director, and Barak, the advantages of such shared R&D are manifold: lower costs of R&D for each country, wide access to each other's technology and probably, more rapid results.

Joint R&D is just one of the many items on the Canada-Israel trade agenda for the future. Recently, the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Committee [JEC], which had not met for three years, was reconvened to take a long, hard look at the trade relationship between the two countries.

At the moment, Israel is Canada's third largest market in the Middle East and the 21st largest of Canada's 150 trading partners around the world. Close to 1,000 Canadian and Israeli companies are expected to do about $200 million worth of business by the end of this year.

Both Barak and CICC officials are convinced the volume of business can be much higher and they would like to see Canada increase its trade missions to Israel and its participation in Israel's many trade fairs.

From November last year until the end of 1982, Israel expects to organize 16 international trade fairs. Up until now, Ontario, Quebec and Alberta have demonstrated far more interest in what Israel has to offer than the federal government.

The idea is for both countries to get to know one another much better, says Barak. Recently, editorials in the CICC Bulletin took the Canadian government to task for never participating in any Israeli trade fair. They also aimed at the Israelis for remaining "singularly uninformed about Canada and regarding this country as an adjunct of the United States."

But if Israeli trade officials and envoys were once indifferent to displaying high-tec sex appeal in the Great White North, this is no longer the case. CICC is opening offices in Edmonton and Montreal and Israel's trade commissioner, Yair Ofek, are all aggressively trying to attract foreign investors as well as selling Israeli industrial products and expertise.

Three Canadian branches of Israeli banks are expected to facilitate the new business: Hapoalim, which opened last month; Bank Leumi, whose building appears about ready to open; and Israel Discount, which is still in the planning stages.

Such vigorous tactics are all welcome news to Nick Simmonds. Opportunities for Israel to sell in Canada, attract foreign investment and engage in joint R&D are very good.

Program developed for small communities

CZF encourages Jewish education

• Second in a series on Zionism in Canada

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

"Our educators have the responsibility to raise a generation of courageous, outspoken Jews who will not shrink from engaging Israel's enemies in the front line of world opinion.

"Our schools are challenged to inculcate in the minds and hearts of students an urgent and vital concern for and informed and articulate defence of Zion through a broadening of intellectual, literary and forensic horizons."

Those strong words are from Rabbi Solomon J. Spiro, co-chairman, with Julius Sokoloff of Toronto, of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Bureau of Education and Culture.

Spiro, spiritual leader of the Young Israel Synagogue of Chomedey, firmly believes Jewish schools across Canada must be equipped immediately with texts and other curriculum aids in the areas of the history and significance of Zionism, the bonds of Jews to the Land of Israel and, what he calls, the politics of survival.

"The survival of the Jewish nation is a basic premise of the philosophy of Jewish education and has been for generations. Today that survival is bound up with the fate and destiny of the State of Israel."

Modern Jewish education, he said, must include among its principal concerns the welfare of the Jewish state.

Students coming out of Jewish schools should be able to speak out for Israel, to challenge and debate Israel's detractors by writing letters to editors, composing articles and protesting as private citizens. This is Spiro's dream.

"Israel, unfortunately, does not possess the resources with which to oppose the increasingly successful worldwide hate propaganda of her enemies. Israel must raise a mighty army of defenders in the hateful siege of words against Zion."

How close is the CZF — which has the only national Jewish education agency in Canada — to training such an "army"?

The CZF Bureau of Education and Culture, founded and directed by Leon Kronitz, serves all Jewish educational institutions across Canada, extending help in curriculum planning, teacher training and the provision of teaching aids. The Bureau's small community development program provides consultation to isolated Jewish communities, servicing their special educational requirements.

A sub-committee on the Teaching of Zionism and Israel, chaired by Chana Eliashiv, Hebrew coordinator for United Talmud Torahs in Montreal, has been set up by the CZF to see where and how the teaching of this subject can be strengthened.

One of the committee's first projects was to send out a questionnaire to Jewish schools across Canada. The response revealed that, although Israel and Zionism are included in the curriculum, it is "hit and miss," says Eliashiv.

"In very few schools is it a subject onto itself; all of them teach about Israel from a religious perspective, but Israel-Diaspora relations is very lacking."

The annual National Bible Contest, run by CZF, has been an effective vehicle for tieing in students' knowledge of ancient Israel with the modern state. But these competitions directly involve only a small percentage of Jewish students. The contest will be held this year May 2 and 3 in Toronto.

The CZF would like to establish a set Zionism curriculum suited to the needs of Canadian schoolchildren. One problem is that texts and other teaching aids on the subject are presently all produced in Israel, for Israeli students by educators who have never been to Canada.

Liat Avisar [left] and Vered Yoskovitz show their Zionist enthusiasm through buttons, at recent Israel Fair in Montreal. [Howard Kay photo]

The subcommittee hopes eventually to have schoolbooks on modern Israel and Zionism published in Canada. Such material is especially needed for schools in cities with small Jewish communities where there are far-fewer opportunities for children to have their association with Israel reinforced.

Some progress has been made toward this end with the arrival of Rabbi Azriel Dvir, the CZF's national education consultant, a representative of the World Zionist Organization Torah Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora, who sits on the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto.

Dvir and Ze'ev Peleg, the Jewish National Fund education emissary, have collaborated on a number of teacher's manuals, including the latest, Al Mitzpe Hahamuch, a guide to Yom Ha'atzmaut observance.

The educational director of United Talmud Torahs school system, which has so successfully "reproduced the kind of Zionist spirit that even Israeli kids feel at home in," feels that Jewish schools have to regard Zionist education as meaning more than sending students to visit Israel.

Says Rabbi Jay Braverman: "Jewish education today must have Israel as a central component. The child must come out of a Jewish school recognizing the centrality of Israel in Jewish experience."

Braverman has also been chairman of the CZF Summer Teachers Institute, an intensive 5-week program designed for Jewish general studies teachers at either Hebrew University or Bar-Ilan University, since its inception 10 years ago. Courses emphasize Israel in contemporary Jewish education.

Hundreds of Canadian teachers have taken part in the program, subsidized by the CZF and the universities, and they have come back, says Braverman, "enthusiastic about Israel — which eventually filters down to their students."

Last December, the first national conference tour of Canadian Jewish educators, was held in conjunction with JNF. Teachers on this 2-week trip had the advantage of visiting Israel while school was in progress.

Another successful program in Montreal has been the Israel tours for Protestant school teachers, in December 1979 and 1981. The goal is to reach those teachers, Jewish and non-Jewish, in schools where there is a large number of Jewish students.

These tours have been subsidized by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, as part of professional improvement. The two tours each attracted groups of 20 to 25 teachers.

The CZF is presently exploring the possibility of organizing similar tours for Jewish teachers in public schools in Winnipeg.

All of these tours are tailor-made to meet the needs of teachers, allowing them to meet with Israeli educators and attend pedagogical seminars, as well as see the country.

The CZF National Pedagogic Council, whose members include Canada's leading Jewish educators, chaired by Rabbi Pinchas Tessler, a United Talmud Torah principal, directs the CZF Bureau of Education and Culture's programs and monitors their community impact.

The CZF has a teacher placement bureau for shlichim teachers, assigned here by the Jewish Agency. There are presently 45 such Israeli teachers at Jewish schools in Canada and the number is expected to increase with demand growing for Jewish studies teachers in the West. Two have already been placed in Calgary.

Braverman, whose UTT has 15 shlichim teachers, says they "provide a bridge between Canada and Israel. Kids want to identify with the real thing." These teachers are given a maximum 4-year leave of absence from the Israeli ministry of education.

Subsidies are made available to promising high school graduates who wish to pursue a year's study in Israel through the CZF Israel Student Scholarship Program, wholly supported by the Montreal community and chaired by Morty Cohen.

A scholarship was also available this year for one student in the McGill University Jewish Teacher Training Program to study for a year in Israel. Over 50% of the student's costs were covered.

In return, the students must commit themselves to one year of volunteer community work, involving a certain number of hours a week. Over 60 high school graduates have been accepted since the program began.

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"The question is how do we build an educational bridge between the State of Israel and the students of today who were born well after the creation of the state and take the idea of Jewish statehood for granted?" said Dr. Aaron Nussbaum.

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Living H

By RABBI MOSES

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: As I approach the Yizkor service at the end of a Passover, a sad memory troubles me. When mother died, I wanted to give her one last, farewell kiss. But those who were there stopped me by saying I would be sinning if I did it. Were they right?

Rabbi Burak

We had the same thing said to us just recently. When my father-in-law, Reb Hershel Rubenstein z. l., died in Porya Hospital, just outside of Tiberias, Israel, I went over and kissed him. The rest of the family followed suit. Suddenly, I heard the voice of the district rav who was present with us in the room, saying loud and clear: "This is not what Jews do."

I didn't like what I heard. But, as a disciplined member of our community, I heeded the instruction of the rav, marra di asra. I suffered quite a bit of heartburn from this experience; none of the products whose merit is sung in commercials could help me get rid of it.

During the shiva I wondered if I had forgotten my Torah. Memory can be faulty; one must look up the sources — and here is what I found:

In the Yoreh De'ah, the Laws of Mourning, Chapter 394:1, the law tells us that one may not mourn without measure: "There are three days for weeping, seven days for lamentations, and 30 days for not cutting one's hair. . . ."

Printed beneath this text is the Pit'he Teshuvah, who adds this comment from Sefer Hassidim: "If a man had a son or daughter die, he may not kiss them." To this he adds these words: "But it appears to me that the prohibition is with regards to the children. But, when others die, it is permitted to kiss them, as it is written concerning Jacob (Genesis 50:1) 'And Joseph fell upon his father's face, and wept upon him, and kissed him.'"

Thus, on the printed page of the Code, we are told that one may kiss a deceased parent.

In the Sefer Hassidim edited by Rabbi Reuven Margolios z.1, in the Testament of Rabbi Judah the Hassid, 4:7, there is a learned note on this subject. Margolios cites the Ma'abar Yabok to the effect that parents who have died may be kissed by their grieving children. Then, he presents the opposite view by the Or Chaim; only a Jacob could be kissed by his children, but not other parents, for only Jacob was considered alive even in death. Citing still other sources, he concludes that it is right and proper to take leave of a deceased parent by kissing him.

But, even though you didn't kiss your mother farewell, don't let it disturb your peace. There are some things that mean more than kisses. You know how much less a kiss means today than it meant in other years. There was a time when the simplest kiss was a solid statement of intention to marry. Today, a kiss is a hello, and sometimes a goodbye, and one guards oneself that the lipstick be not smeared.

An appropriate way to remember a parent at Yizkor is to donate to charity in his or her memory.

Don't rely on a picture on the wall to remind you what your parents looked like. Engrave their portraits on your hearts, walk in their ways, cherish their dreams, be loyal to their ideals. As King David says in Psalms 45:17: "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy sons." Give your children the names of their grandparents, unchanged and undiluted. These things are worth far more than a kiss. This is the respect and the homage that our parents desired much more than our kisses.

A daughter who lights her mother's Sabbath candles on schedule, a son who wears his father's tefillen each morning as a badge of honor, and a grandchild who lives by the timeless values of Judaism, are far better than kisses. They bring us roses in the snows of January.

Shown at Ottawa UJA dinner are Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat, honorees Sylva Gelber, Maxwell Cohen and Gerald Berger, and dinner chairman Carl Rosen. [Jean-Marc Carisse photo]

Ottawa UJA division honors prominent public servants

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — Federal employees and retired public servants who make up the Public Service Division of the local United Jewish Appeal campaign last week honored Maxwell Cohen and Dr. Sylvia Gelber "for their dedicated services to the Canadian public," at a dinner here. Both Cohen and Gelber are Officers of the Order of Canada.

Cohen, dean emeritus of the McGill University law faculty was recently appointed judge ad hoc for the International Court of Justice at The Hague and will be a member of the court which will hear a Canada-U.S. maritime dispute.

Cohen has been a member and chairman of many government inquiries, including a special committee on hate propaganda (which included Pierre Trudeau and Mark MacGuigan) and for five years was Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission. During the latter period of service he was appointed to head the external affairs — environment departments' advisory committee for the UN Law of the Sea conference.

Cohen has been active in Jewish life, serving as chairman of the Canadian Zionist Federation's public relations committee for a number of years and also as Canadian Jewish Congress chairman of the select committee on the constitution.

Describing his dedication to humanitarian values as "an attempt to behave myself in a complex environment," Cohen said: "It never occurred to me in my own life that there was a dual distinction between my loyalty as a Canadian and my loyalty and duty as a Jew. Frankly, the dichotomy is . . . essentially artificial for me."

Dinner chairman Carl Rosen praised Cohen, his former law professor, for his "openness and willingness to participate in honest and often hard-hitting dialogue during those difficult undergraduate years."

Sylvia Gelber, introduced by long time associate Freda Paltiel as "a formidable adversary as well as a good friend," spent 16 years in pre-Israel Palestine working in social work, health and labor before taking up her work here with the health and welfare department.

An advisor at many International Labor Organization conferences between 1968 and 1978, she was appointed special advisor to the deputy minister of labor while serving as director of the women's bureau in the department of labor, in 1968. She was a Canadian delegate to the UN Commission on the Status of Women and deputy leader to the UN Conference on Women in Mexico in 1975. She headed a Canadian delegation to the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development in 1973. She retired from the public service in 1978.

Gelber said that "the Jewish community of Ottawa is a very special community and this group of public servants is indeed a special group. Those of us who have gone into retirement," she added, "can remember the days when, if you wanted to meet a Jewish civil servant, you certainly had to scrounge around to find one.

"When I think of those of us who have gone on to the highest offices in the land," Gelber said, "it gives me a great sense of warmth . . . and pride."

Both Gelber and Cohen were presented with an ancient oil lamp encased in an olive wood box from archeological finds in Israel.

Gerald Berger, a past chairman of the Public Service Division and currently vice-president of the Jewish Community Council, was also honored for his community work. Berger has been active in campaign work for most of his 20 years in the city.

Guest speaker was Shlomo Lahat, mayor of Tel Aviv. He said the Diaspora must commit itself to more investment in Israel's industry so that Israeli young people will have jobs at home instead of leaving to work abroad. More jobs would mean a stronger economy and help reduce Israel's inflation rate, he said.

Diary of Holocaust victim is basis of radio program

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

We're all familiar with the diary of Anne Frank, or we ought to be, given the enormous international publicity it has generated. But Moshe Flinker, who wrote a diary too, has remained an historically elusive figure.

Only Holocaust historians and a handful of zealous readers have heard of Flinker, a Dutch teen-ager who, like Anne Frank, perished in a death camp.

He was only 18 when he and his family were arrested by Gestapo agents. They were sent to Auschwitz and never seen again. After the war, Flinker's diary was found in a basement and thus saved for posterity. Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial centre in Jerusalem, published it some years ago under the title of Young Moshe's Diary.

On Sunday, April 25, at 10.05 p.m., CBC radio will carry a program, on the FM band, on Flinker. It was conceived and directed by Tony Aspler, who created Echoes of Children, a musical cantata in memory of the 1,500,000 Jewish children who were killed by the Nazis. Echoes was broadcast in 1980.

Aspler found out about Flinker while preparing Echoes. Ben Steinberg, a Toronto composer whom he had commissioned to write a score for Echoes, discovered Young Moshe's Diary while doing research at Yad Vashem.

"What attracted me to Flinker was his ability to wrestle with metaphysical problems such as retribution and redemption," Aspler said in an interview. "Think of how many more minds like his were destroyed in the Holocaust."

David Stein, a Toronto actor, reads excerpts from Flinker's diary, and Cantor Louis Danto, also of Toronto, sings liturgical passages.

Young Moshe's Diary begins in 1942, after Flinker's parents have left The Hague and gone to Brussels, where, they believe, they can safely conceal themselves from the Nazis' dragnet.

The Flinkers are living almost incommunicado in Belgium, fearful of being rounded up. Because Moshe's movements are so restricted, he begins writing down his thoughts.

The radio his family owns is an outlet for him. Listening to the latest war news, he hopes that the Russians will succeed in their offensive against the Germans. "Our sufferings have by far exceeded our wrong-doings," he writes in classical Hebrew, the language he used in his diary.

An Orthodox Jew, Flinker wonders why God has inflicted pain on his people and why he lets the suffering go on so needlessly. This latest chapter in the persecution of Jewry, he writes, is different, being based on race rather than religion, and being very organized and widespread.

"The law condemns us," he observes, referring to the skein of anti-semitic edicts which have reduced Jews to aliens and beggars. "Just as there is a law against stealing, so there is a law to persecute the Jews."

A believer, Flinker is convinced that the Lord will vanquish the Nazis. But, occasionally, he has doubts.

To prepare himself for a new life in Palestine after the war, Flinker learns Arabic. Naively, he is under the impression that Jews and Arabs can live in peace, if only they speak a common language.

At the beginning of his ordeal, Flinker thinks the worst fate that can befall Jews under Nazism is forced labor. But when his father learns that the Nazis have something else in mind for their captives, he despairs. "Now my last hopes have been dashed," he writes.

Flinker speaks of the "deceit and treachery" of the Allies, who seemingly lift no finger to help the Jews in their darkest hour. In a prescient observation, he says that the Allied invasion of Sicily, which coincides with a huge Russian offensive, is meant to pre-empt Soviet domination of Central Europe.

The program, which is touching in places, winds down as Moshe sees a band of red on the horizon one day. The red, he says, signifies blood — the blood of martyred Jews. "How long will we suffer?" he asks imploringly.

Despite the terrible omen, he clings to his faith. As he puts it:

"We have not yet lost our hope

"The 2,000 years' hope

"Of receiving mercy from our Lord

"The Lord of Zion and Jerusalem

"The end of my diary, thanks to the Lord."

The diary ends on an uncertain note, but Moshe Flinker's resistance to evil remains intact. Young Moshe's Diary, as produced by Aspler, is a sensitive documentary.

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Sees Soviet Union on the defensive

WASHINGTON — U.S. Ambassador Max Kampelman last week described the Madrid conference on the Helsinki Final Act as an important forum for the United States and the West because "it is one place where the Soviet Union is on the defensive."

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Kampelman asserted that months of public and private talks with the Soviets have convinced him that "constancy and continuity of message are indispensable" if the U.S. is "ever going to have any real relationship and stability" with the Soviet Union.

"We've been sending mixed signals for years," he declared. "Until Moscow authorities can come to believe there is a serious message here, we are going to continue to have difficulty (with them)."

Ida Nudel tells sister not to be optimistic

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ida Nudel, back in Moscow after four years of exile in Siberia, told relatives "Don't be so optimistic" that she will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union soon.

In a telephone conversation with her sister in Israel, Ilana Friedman, Nudel said: "It won't happen as quickly, as you would wish."

She said an "Ovir" (Soviet visa office) official had told her that her suffering in exile did not automatically give her preferential rights in her application — now resubmitted — to emigrate. She was told first to get a formal permit to resume living in Moscow, and then a formal affidavit from her relatives in Israel, part of the bureaucratic process.

During her Siberian exile she said, she had received some 10,000 letters from the well wishers in 42 countries. They included letters from U.S. congressmen and Israeli schoolchildren.

World Zionist Organization chairman, Leon Dulzin cabled Nudel last week: "We hope to see you here among us. . . . The Jewish world followed anxiously your trial and exile . . . you are a symbol of strength of spirit."

New York honors Lubavitch rebbe

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA) — The New York state assembly, the state senate and Gov. Hugh Carey have proclaimed "Eighty One Days of Education" in honor of the 80th birthday of Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the Lubabitcher rebbe.

The joint resolution states: "As world Jewry is now celebrating the 80th birthday" of Schneerson, in tribute to his leadership, the 81 days are proclaimed, starting April 4, corresponding to Nisan 11, 5742, the rebbe's 80th birthday "and the first day of his 81st year, through June 23."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Yamit spirit survives dismantled miracles

The wide press coverage of the obstructionist tactics of some diehard elements in the coastal town of Yamit has obscured the real meaning of the experiment that began in 1969 as an idea in the mind of Moshe Dayan.

After April 26, when the last of the settlers leave or are removed from Yamit, their legacy will become part of the annals of courage and vision that we have come to associate with the enterprise of the new Israel.

Tom Dearmore, a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, is one of the first journalists in the U.S. press establishment to recognize the extraordinary achievements of the Yamit pioneers.

It is as if the state of Nevada had been turned into a farming district superior to the central agricultural area of California, says Dearmore in praise of Yamit's battle with sand and desert.

"The 6,000 Israeli settlers of this piece of scorched wasteland have seen the words of Isaiah come true as in a miracle, but by their own inventiveness and their work-worn hands: 'The desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.'"

What those modern chalutzim did was actualize the prophetic message. Up until the town started its self-demolition Yamit had succeeded in taking blowing sand where nothing had ever grown before and transforming it into a fertile matrix from which sprang forth vegetables, fruit and flowers in a bewildering richness.

With computerized drip irrigation systems, infinite patience and a resolve to conquer, the Yamit settlers produced grapes and peaches and roses in giant greenhouses nestled at the edge of the inhospitable wilderness southwards.

In the final analysis, the Yamit citizens became the innocent victims of politics which, in its own way, can be compared to a natural disaster. The greenhouses have been dismantled; the water pipes have ceased conducting the life-giving sweet waters and the few flowers which remain are fading fast.

In a few months Yamit will no longer be recognizable as Egypt returns to the Sinai in fulfilment of the Camp David pledges. The physical evidence of Yamit's collective sacrifice will have disappeared.

In the hearts and memories of the Jewish people, however, the deeds of those hearty and dedicated men and women will be remembered.

Our own constitution

With the passage of the Canada Act at Westminster the Canadian constitution has become a legal entity. After years of debate among the provinces and often fractious interventions by special interest groups, the process of reasoned argument has resulted in the passage of a document which confers upon this nation independent resolve.

The constitution, like all other man-made instruments, is an imperfect thing. The Charter of Rights will undoubtedly be challenged in parts through court action. Justice Minister Jean Chretien even alluded to this possibility during the swearing-in ceremonies for Bertha Wilson, the new Supreme Court of Canada judge.

We note also that one province, Quebec, is bitterly opposed to the patriation of the constitution on grounds which the majority of Canadians will not be able to accept. It is our hope that Quebecers will mellow in their approach to the new Canada Act.

It is indeed fitting that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will be personally delivering the constitutional statute to Canadians when she comes to this country this week. Her representatives in the British House of Commons devoted many an hour of debate in deliberating on a bill which, ironically, severs the remaining legal links between Canada and Great Britain.

The passage of the Canada Act now gives this country its own constitution, reinforcing the self-governing powers which Canada has had for decades but which are now confirmed by statute.

It should not be thought, however, that in patriating the constitution, Canadians will be less inclined to look towards Britain for guidance in matters political. The traditions of English parliamentary democracy are deeply ingrained in the political institutions of this land.

Canada, moreover, remains a proud member of the British Commonwealth, retaining its allegiance to the Queen. The passage of the Canada Act serves to make us a more senior member of that cherished association.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Albert Einstein died on April 18, 1955 — Nobel laureate, idealist, and the 20th century's foremost physicist.

Born in Ulm, Einstein moved to Switzerland to avoid the strict regimentation of German schools. He graduated from Zurich's Polytechnic Academy in 1900.

Unable to receive an instructorship at the school, he worked at the Berne patent office while continuing his studies. In 1905, he submitted a paper on molecular construction to the Academy. It earned him his doctorate and an immediate offer of a professorship — which he declined, preferring to continue working in the comfortable solitude of his clerical job.

That same year, at the age of 26 he published four research papers in a German scientific magazine that were to revolutionize physics.

One was his theory of relativity, which mathematically posited unexpected relationships in speed, time and distance between and within self-contained systems.

The first of the theory's predictions was verified in 1919, and won Einstein international acclaim. Another, that moving clocks are slower (relative to clocks remaining at the point of departure) implied that spacemen could return from long voyages having aged only a fraction of the time earthlings had. This too, was eventually confirmed.

The second theory mathematically explained Brownian motion, the apparent randomness of individual particles making up a single stream of motion.

His third theory explained light as being made up of photons — particles of energy — rather than waves. Both theories formed the basis of quantum mechanics, now used to define the motion of atomic and sub-atomic particles in the same way that Newtonian mechanics are applied to larger objects.

Einstein's fourth theory defined the relationship between mass and energy. The celebrated equation $E=MC^2$ signalled the dawn of the nuclear age.

In 1921, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics. His honesty, humility and unique personality, combined with his undisputed achievements, made him an international celebrity. He toured on behalf of pacifism and human rights. He castigated governments for applying hard-won scientific discoveries to the pursuit of war. At the same time, he refused to profit personally from his renown.

While teaching at the German University of Prague, Einstein became deeply attached to Zionism. He agreed to go on a speaking tour of the U.S. with Chaim Weizmann to raise funds for the Hebrew University. He expressed deep admiration for Jewish efforts in Palestine, after a visit there.

Appearing before the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry in 1946, which was deciding the fate of the Mandate, he entered a strong plea for the establishment of a Jewish homeland.

In 1948, he was among the first to hail the new state. When Chaim Weizmann died in 1952, David Ben-Gurion asked Einstein to succeed him as president; the politics-shy physicist declined.

Einstein left Germany for the U.S. in 1933, as soon as Hitler came to power. He startled his pacifist friends by urging free Europe to arm and recruit for defence. As the war broke, he warned U.S. President Roosevelt about Germany's program to develop an atomic bomb and urged that the Allies initiate and forge ahead with their own efforts.

The final efforts of Einstein's attention was a television address to be given on Israel's 7th Independence Day. He died in the hospital with his notes at his bedside.

Israelis' autobiographies provide some glimpses behind the headlines

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Sheldon Kirshner, in his Mideast Analysis column, writes about current developments. From time to time, starting in this edition, he will review books of special Mideast interest.

* * *

Moshe Dayan was one of Israel's greatest sons — a fearless, if careful, warrior, and a politician and statesman. It could be said that his own life paralleled the history of Israel. When he was chief of staff, Israel was vulnerable to conquest by the Arabs. On the eve of his death, Israel was the strongest power in the Middle East.

In his political career, Dayan achieved eminence as minister of defence (despite the opprobrium which came his way after the Yom Kippur War) and as minister of foreign affairs. In this portfolio, he made peace, not war.

He was one of the chief negotiators of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty of 1979. Breakthrough [Alfred Knopf, $15] is Dayan's personal account of those trying talks. The tone he adopts here is one of world weariness. No stranger to the intrigue and pettiness of politics, Dayan does not seem surprised by anything.

Breakthrough, Dayan's last book, is a valuable and readable document of an important period in the Arab-Israeli dispute. Although it dredges up the minutest of details, which only a keen student of Middle Eastern affairs might want to follow, Breakthrough is also a fascinationg presentation of the men who helped shape the events he describes.

Take the shah of Iran, whom he visited secretly in 1978. Iran had diplomatic relations with Israel but, at the shah's insistence, they were not publicized. Thus, Dayan flew to Teheran in disguise. Dayan credits the shah with having a good knowledge of the Middle East, but he feels that his appreciation of international affairs was "shallow." Dayan writes that he left his palace with the uneasy feeling that the shah had a "tenuous grip of reality."

He tells of meeting Jordan's King Hussein. The encounter occurred in a flat in London. What he learned from the king, above all else, was that the status of the West Bank was non-negotiable. That, of course, made it impossible for Israel and Jordan to resolve the West Bank's status.

Dayan discusses his flying visit to Morocco, whose leader, King Hassan, played the role of intermediary between Israel and Egypt one month or so before Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem. Dayan describes the monarch as a "do-gooder by nature."

In writing about the Egyptian president's trip to Jerusalem, Dayan remarks that Sadat, a realist, expected much too much from the Israelis. In his naivety, Sadat thought that Begin would be so bowled over by his audacity that he would immediately agree to withdraw from the Sinai and the rest of the occupied territories.

Dayan adds his voice to the controversy surrounding the Yom Kippur War. Some historians and pundits think that the 1973 conflict would not have broken out had there been diplomatic progress toward a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli mess. They contend that the Egyptians, and, to a lesser extent, the Syrians, started the war to dramatize the stagnant situation.

In Breakthrough, Dayan claims that the war could have been avoided if Golda Meir, the Premier, had accepted his proposal to move Israeli forces away from Suez Canal and behind the mountain passes of the Sinai. The Egyptians would then have reopened the Suez Canal and rebuilt their shattered cities in the vicinity.

Dayan's version of the talks leading to the 1978 Camp David Accords is instructive. They were, from beginning to end, drawn-out and very tough. There were moments when all seemed lost.

Jimmy Carter, the President during this sobering and euphoric period, comes across as a man who sincerely believed that Israel was being unduly difficult and obstinate. Dayan recalls one exchange when there was "fury in his cold blue eyes, and his glance was dagger sharp. His portrayal of our position was basically correct, but it could not have been expressed in a more hostile form."

For Dayan, the peace treaty that resulted from those arduous discussions was "not a pastoral idyll full of sweetness and sunshine and repose in lush meadows. It was not the fulfilment of Isaiah's end-of-days vision when swords would be beaten into ploughshares."

It was, he says plainly, a "realistic" treaty, set in "the context of current realities. . . ."

This understatedness is one of the quiet strengths of Breakthrough. Dayan occasionally indulges his poetic bent (he admired Nathan Alterman and Chaim Bialik), but usually, he sticks to the facts and is not wont to adorn them with unnecessary baggage.

Although a reviewer gets the feeling that Dayan is guilty of some sins of omission (he doesn't, for example, discuss his faux pas of revealing Israel's ties with the Marxist Ethiopian regime), he is brutally frank about the illness which struck him in 1978.

Because he wasn't well, he consulted a doctor, who had the task of informing Dayan that he had cancer. Dayan wasn't especially shocked by the bitter news.

"I have long been prepared psychologically to depart from life," he writes, "to close my eyes and 'be gathered unto my fathers.'"

Moshe Dayan

Gideon Rafael

* * *

Gideon Rafael, for many years an Israeli ambassador, worked for Dayan at his last posting in London in the late 1970s. Dayan, he writes in Destination Peace [Stein and Day, $16.95], conducted peace talks with Egypt with his "customary aloofness." While his strategic objective was clear, his tactics were "inscrutable."

"The prospect of death was of no interest to me," he adds. ". . . The guiding forces of [my] life were yearning, ambition and faith."

Toward the finish of Breakthrough, Dayan dreams of going back to Nahalal, where he was raised. "My objective is the peak. . . . It is covered with rich foliage . . . I finally get to the top, and close to the track . . . is a cave scooped out of the rock . . . It has just space enough for me to lie down comfortably . . . I lie on my right side, shift about to get the right depression in the 'mattress' beneath me, close my eye, and sink into the calmness and tranquility for which I yearn."

As everybody knows, Dayan resigned from the cabinet, in October of 1980, because he disagreed with Menachem Begin's concept of autonomy for the Palestinians. ". . . we both knew we could not work together as we had in the past," he observes. "I had also had enough of the continued carping by my ministerial colleagues, who always thought I was exceeding my authority and was too ready to compromise and give in to the Egyptians and the Americans."

Dayan states that his relationship with Begin became "more distant" and that the Prime Minister "relied on me less and less" as the autonomy talks got under way.

Begin, Dayan discloses, displayed "a sense of intellectual superiority, as though he harbored not the slighest doubt that if he himself dictated every move in our foreign policy, he would do it all the more successfully."

Dayan, to put it mildly, begged to differ. As he puts it: "I did not share this estimate of his capacities, but he was, after all, the Prime Minister."

* * *

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"Politely, my colleague pointed it out. . . . His act of technical assistance was welcomed with an absent-minded 'Thank you very much' and a later sideglance of utter stupefaction," Rafael remarks, relishing the incident.

The Syrians, presumably, are now well aware of Kuneitra's location.

It may be hard to be a Jew, but it's also very exciting

By J. B. SALSBERG

As I try to foresee the likely developments in Jewish life for the next two or three weeks I am forced to conclude that we, as a people, have a roller-coaster kind of existence.

Our peaks plunge precipitously to the lowest depths. And, just as quickly, they leap skyward to great heights. The calm, undisturbed, horizontal existence, which seems the natural way of life for most people on this earth, was evidently not meant for the Jews.

Why, you may ask, this trend of thought?

The answer is a rather prosaic, one. These thoughts of mine were aroused by the peculiarly Jewish exigencies that this Jewish publication has to face. I'll open the back foor of our editorial offices, without the editor's knowledge, and let you see what happens behind the scenes.

You see, normally editorial material for the inside pages must be in by Thursday, a full week before the paper's dateline. In accord with this requirement I handed in my column for the April 8 issue yesterday (April 1), as per form. But the editor, after receiving my masterpiece, suggested that he would like the copy for the following issue (April 15) tomorrow, Friday.

Why, I asked with feigned innocence, why? Because, said he, because next Thursday is Pesach and, as if that is not enough to upset our routine, Passover is immediately followed by Good Friday and Easter Monday, which are Christian holidays, and the typesetters and printers don't work on those days.

So that's that. And, really, what can the poor editor do? We're in Galut, nebech. (Mind you, according to most Israelis, we should stop complaining about the Galut because, they say pointedly, we don't have to be in Galut if we don't want to. Get the dig?)

But the Israelis notwithstanding, we are here and, believe me, we're in Galut and you feel it especially when you write for a Jewish publication that is obliged to observe both Jewish and non-Jewish holidays. And that's how it happened that I, being in Galut, am obligated to sit at this typewriter and prepare a column that will appear two weeks from now! (Having had a peek behind the editorial curtain, so to speak, you may leave and let me do what I have to do . . . namely write. Oi, der bitterer Gules!)

Now you will understand why I began this column with the observation about the plunging of the Jewish mood from the highest heights to the lowest depths. I was struck by this phenomenon of Jewish life as I peered into the Jewish calendar for the next few weeks.

At this moment of writing we are all engrossed (almost all of us, anyway) in the exciting preparations for Pesach. Our mood of national triumph will ascend to the supreme height of the seder night.

But our calendar also reminds me that only four days after Pesach the Jewish world will plunge to the bitter, agonizing depths of the Holocaust remembrance day.

However, one short week after we will have immersed ourselves in the pain of the loss of a third of our people, our spirits will again soar skyward as we will celebrate the birth of Israel . . . the rebirth of Jewish statehood.

That seems to be the mercurial pattern of our existence.

And what else may happen between now, when these lines are written, and the time that this reaches you? Frankly, I don't anticipate anything that may cheer us on.

The heart-wrenching battles between the government and the defence forces of Israel will, most likely, have reached the final stage of clearing the Sinai of Jewish settlers who refuse to leave. It may have been theatrically well conceived by the Gush Emunim strategists to bring a ship of extremists close to the shore of Yamit and try to smuggle young Jewish zealots on to the shore in rubber boats. But the sight of unarmed Israeli soldiers trying to force them back was, (as it was meant to be), a frightful scene to behold.

But, whatever one may think of the Camp David agreement, the government of Israel has no alternative but to go through with the evacuation of the Sinai as it agreed to do at Camp David.

Will there be an election campaign in Israel when this will reach your eyes? That may be the case, since the Agudat Israel, a coalition partner in the Begin government, has given Premier Begin two weeks time to implement his promise to amend the who is a Jew law so that only those who have been converted by Orthodox rabbis shall be considered as Jews. This ultimatum was delivered during the present extremely critical days of the Jewish state.

But, my dear friends, don't be depressed. Of course it's not easy to be a Jew. It's not for nothing that our European forefathers said so often, "Es iz shver tzu zein a Yid." But isn't it exciting to be one?

After being a Jew for a long time it is inconceivable that one could endure the placid, normalized, secure and, by comparison, uneventful life of a non-Jew.

So, be well, be hopeful and be strong to endure . . . to overcome and to continue.

Irving L continu

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Irving Layton turned 70 last mo the advancing years have not dim lust for life, his literary output trenchant attacks on sexual repress middle-class materialism.

Layton joyfully told The CJN: more youthful, vigorous and wrath ever before."

Recently, over 100 Layton devotee paid $30 a plate — toasted him at a l at the King Edward Hotel and such as poet Leonard Cohen and C publisher, Jack McClelland, paid t a career which spans teaching as a in-residence at many universities output of about 40 books which poetry, prose and social and writings.

McClelland also saluted Layto private dinner party inside the confines of the Granite Club, th munal symbol of affluent Angl burghers of Toronto and one-time re terrain for Jews.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND

Dear God, why did you send
a rich simple girl's way
a mad, gray-haired poet?

A prophet and a descendant
of prophets?

Couldn't you have given her
an accountant or notary,
perhaps even a nice Jewish dentist?

One who couldn't resist
his in-laws' overwhelming conversa
about furniture, food, and money.

But would run each Saturday
to the nearest synagogue to pray
for their continuing good health & p
and fervorously offer you thanks
for his own unmerited good fortune?

DEFINITIONS

'Because I love clean sheets and ord
she bellowed into her lover's ears,
'doesn't make me middle class. It
doesn't make me a Jewish American

'Loving them,' he answered patient
'doesn't. It's not being able to live
without them or preferring them
to poetry and justice that does.

'Middle class is being dead to the ad
of sights, sounds and smells; is forge
selects for its spokesmen madmen a
never a banker or topflight executi

Like a small impertinent child
she stuck out her tongue at him
and of course he again found her
irresistible.

Curaca

By JAMES MONTAGNES

A week-long celebration was mid-March on the island of Curacao northern coast of South America, the 250th anniversary of the Mikv Emanuel Synagogue there. It claim the oldest synagogue in the America use, having been established by settlers and traders from Amst Holland.

The celebration brought dignitari all parts of the Americas and Is commemorative services on Friday and Saturday, as well as for semin cultural events before and aft services. Unfortunately, security w for the several hundred visitors from because of possible activity of the P Liberation Organization which has o nearby Venezuela.

The largest contingent of visitor from the Philadelphia area where a rabbi of the congregation, Rabbi Maslin, publicized the historic event were also visitors from Canada, P Jamaica, Venezuela, Barbados, Bra Argentina.

Festivities started on March 15 exhibition of works of Jewish artist Curacao Museum, the issuance o postage stamps with views of the and interior of the synagogue Netherlands Antilles post office, striking of a special silver coin Central Bank of the Netherlands Ant

By March 17 most of the dignitar visitors from abroad had arrived a evening were entertained at the hom synagogue's president, Jochan Taytelbaum. The next day, Thursd visitors from other countries were tour of the island, with official gu well as members of the synagogue out landmarks.

In one bus, the congregation's Aaron L. Peller became so enth about showing the sights of special interest, that the pretty young offic guide had little to do but teach the vi few words of the local native langu Papiamento.

Since the Mikve Israel-Emanu established by descendants of Jew had fled Spain, Portugal and o Dutch Brazil, because of the 15th

rovide
eadlines

Gideon Rafael

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Irving Layton celebrates 70th birthday; continues nipping at middle-class

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Irving Layton turned 70 last month but the advancing years have not dimmed his lust for life, his literary output or his trenchant attacks on sexual repression and middle-class materialism.

Layton joyfully told The CJN: "I feel more youthful, vigorous and wrathful than ever before."

Recently, over 100 Layton devotees — who paid $30 a plate — toasted him at a luncheon at the King Edward Hotel and such literati as poet Leonard Cohen and Canadian publisher, Jack McClelland, paid tribute to a career which spans teaching as a writer-in-residence at many universities and an output of about 40 books which includes poetry, prose and social and political writings.

McClelland also saluted Layton at a private dinner party inside the cushy confines of the Granite Club, that communal symbol of affluent Anglo-Saxon burghers of Toronto and one-time restricted terrain for Jews.

No doubt Layton, who regularly takes potshots at "Xians" — his coined term for lip-service Christians — and philistinism amongst Jews and Gentiles alike — relished the juicy paradox of the arch-Jewish polemist receiving laurels in the milieu he most often dumps on.

Despite his angry pronouncements against worldly enticements, however, Layton personally finds it difficult to resist the siren call of middle-class women. In one of his poems, he says, "Dear God, why did you send a rich, simple girl's way, a mad, gray-haired poet?" In another, he is bemused by his own attraction for one who has a penchant for "clean sheets and order." When she sticks out her tongue at him, he admits he finds her irresistible.

Rampant materialism is still one of his favorite targets.

One of his newest works, he tells The CJN, is entitled The Gucci Bag. "What more effective symbol of materialism is there than that?" he asks. In his own words, untempered by false restraints of modesty, he states: "The Gucci Bag is my most powerful and eloquent indictment of materialism to date." Gucci is slated to be released next January by McClelland & Stewart.

Also, due from McClelland this fall is a collection of 150 selected poems, published from 1945-1982, and entitled, with characteristic Layton abandon, A Wild Peculiar Joy.

Just returned from a reading tour out West and through small-town Ontario, Layton says he is "flabergasted" by the appetite and response for the sounds of his poetry, especially in places commonly thought to be bastions of conservatism.

"I think the battle against anti-eroticism and linguistic repression — which I personally have been fighting for 25 years — has finally been won," he says. "Words like breasts and thighs and other such delectable parts are finally able to be committed to print."

In Sault Ste. Marie, so enamored were the officials of the public library of Layton's poetic offerings, that they made a record called Layton Reading Layton.

People are now more open to ideas, he says. He elicits few crticisms, although some want him to elaborate further on his themes . . . and this Layton is only too happy to do.

Of his blistering indictment of Christian reponsibility for the Holocaust, Layton finds Christians "willing to consider, to listen with respect."

"Xians," a word he conjured up from such terms as "Xmas cards, Xmastime," reflects all that is superficial about lip-service Christians. He is particularly incensed about the Christian religion which, he claims, has sown the seeds of anti-semitism which ultimately exploded in the deaths of six million Jews in Europe.

Recently, Layton received what he calls "a singular honor for a Canadian poet." He was invited to attend and participate in the prestigious European Poetry Festival in Paris on April 22-26.

Layton, who once said, "I want to go into the sunset with both pitchforks blazing," is probably already sharpening his most mephistophelian literary outpourings for the encounter.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND

Dear God, why did you send
a rich simple girl's way
a mad, gray-haired poet?

A prophet and a descendant
of prophets?

Couldn't you have given her
an accountant or notary,
perhaps even a nice Jewish dentist?

One who couldn't resist
his in-laws' overwhelming conversation
about furniture, food, and money.

But would run each Saturday
to the nearest synagogue to pray
for their continuing good health & prosperity
and fervorously offer you thanks
for his own unmerited good fortune?

DEFINITIONS

'Because I love clean sheets and order,'
she bellowed into her lover's ears,
'doesn't make me middle class. It
doesn't make me a Jewish American Princess.'

'Loving them,' he answered patiently
'doesn't. It's not being able to live
without them or preferring them
to poetry and justice that does.

'Middle class is being dead to the adventure
of sights, sounds and smells; is forgetting Truth
selects for its spokesmen madmen and epileptics,
never a banker or topflight executive.'

Like a small impertinent child
she stuck out her tongue at him
and of course he again found her
irresistible.

DIALOGUE

They want to talk about theology
I want to talk about murder

They want to talk about a crucified Jew
I want to talk about six million crucified Jews

They want to talk about heaven and its choiring angels
I want to talk about earth and its vicious bipeds

Tell me they are Jews of the New Testament
hungering for universal peace, freedom, agape
I tell them they are secretly in love with death

They tell me, holding up their hymnbooks, they are saved
I tell them they are damned

They tell me they are Christians
I tell them they are Xians, baptized heathens, goyim

End of dialogue

— **The Covenant**
McClelland & Stewart, 1977

Irving Layton

Youth Aliyah conducts classes in Persian, Russian, Spanish, French and English for children speaking only single language.

Canada plays large role in Youth Aliyah movement

By TAMMY KAROL

Youth Aliyah, a worldwide project to rescue and rehabilitate Jewish children in Israel, is in its 48th year of operation. Children helped range in age between 11-17.

In this article CJN reporter TAMMY KAROL examines the accomplishments of Youth Aliyah, and in particular Canada's Hadassah-WIZO's contributions to the project.

* * *

Early in 1934, Rebecca Frier, the wife of a Berlin rabbi, wary of the anti-semitism in Germany, persuaded a number of families to allow their children to go to Palestine. On Feb. 19, the first group of 43 youngsters landed in Haifa, where Henrietta Szold received them and sent them to Kibbutz Ein Harod.

With that first exodus, the saga of Youth Aliyah began. Its vital message — the rescue and rehabilitation of Jewish children — soon spread across the world and galvanized the support of both Jewish and non-Jewish groups like the Canadian Save the Children Fund, and Mizrachi Women. Individual women, such as Eleanor Roosevelt, also lent a hand to the project by becoming world patrons of Youth Aliyah.

By spring 1934, Canada's Hadassah-WIZO became the official representative of Youth Aliyah in this country. The rescue mission continues to be a major commitment of Hadassah-WIZO today. Its members specifically designate a campaign each spring to raise money for Youth Aliyah — a crucial effort in light of increased costs in maintaining this project.

For example, Youth Aliyah's network of educational instititutions absorbed 4,600 new pupils for the 81/82 school year although it had planned to admit 5,600 students. However, the Jewish Agency could not provide adequate financial resources, so Youth Aliyah had to reduce its intake by 1,000 slots.

Since its inception in 1934, Youth Aliyah has aided over 170,000 immigrant children worldwide, and 19,000 disadvantaged youngsters: illiterates, socially and economically deprived adolescents, pupils from Iran, Ethiopia and other distressed lands, and students from abroad in special programs.

Prominent Youth Aliyah wards have included Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the UN, and Yitzchak Mayer, the consul-general of Israel in Montreal.

In an interview with The CJN, Mayer lauded Youth Aliyah for enabling him to come to Israel from Europe in 1936, and suggested it should be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for its "great humanitarian achievement."

He explained that the project started out by providing education and housing for children of the Holocaust, and then for immigrant children. As the need developed, it changed its focus to the needs of Israeli youth from disadvantaged backgrounds.

He complimented Canadian Hadassah-WIZO on its association with the work of Youth Aliyah in the past, and its current involvement with specific Youth Aliyah projects.

Hadassah-WIZO of Canada sponsors the Abe and Sophie Bronfman School at Nehalim for children with acute psychological, emotional and educational problems, a research institute in Jerusalem under the direction of psychologist and social worker Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, for emotionally disturbed and low functioning adolescents, and a child guidance clinic which thoroughly tests every child accepted by Youth Aliyah to determine placement in a proper setting.

Feuerstein's methods, the Learning Potential Assessment Device (LPAD) and Instrumental Enrichment (IE) were developed by Feuerstein in the 1950s to assess the intellectual skills of low functioning immigrants, who were culturally deprived by Western standards.

Dispensing with question-and-answer methods, previously accepted techniques for ascertaining a state of intelligence, Feuerstein has trained children via LPAD to learn principles underlying problems, to make analogies, inferring from one thing to another, hence being able to overcome deficiencies in functioning. Understanding this potential, he has applied a system of IE exercises, carefully graded and worked out, to appeal to a child's curiosity.

Feuerstein has also pioneered the introduction of surgical procedure to do restorative facial work on Down's Syndrome children brought to the Hadassah-WIZO research institute in Jerusalem. All of the diagnostic and developmental work done for these children is sponsored by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

His LPAD and IE methods are currently used also in Canada in seven Toronto schools and five penitentiaries, according to Dr. Mary Waksman of the University of Toronto.

In addition to the Nehalim school, the research institute in Jerusalem and the child guidance clinic, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's Youth Aliyah programs embrace: sponsorship of substantial scholarships to needy students for high school studies, teacher training and enrolment in colleges; over 300 needy residential and 350 day students at the Youth Aliyah vocational village and comprehensive secondary school of Magdiel (near Tel Aviv); and a residential youth village and day care centre at Acco for children who do not fit into regular secondary schools, and are aided by Feuerstein's teaching methods.

Subjects taught at Youth Aliyah schools cater specifically to the new technical needs of Israeli society, Mayer explained. He pointed to the computer, electronics and lab technology courses offered at these centres.

Technical training for Youth Aliyah wards was not emphasized that greatly when the rescue mission first started.

In the 1940s, Youth Aliyah established children's homes in Germany, Holland, France, Italy and Belgium, and youth villages in Cyprus refugees camps, to accommodate Jewish immigrants fleeing from persecution in Europe. Moreover, at that time, building projects were launched in Palestine.

The second phase of Youth Aliyah came with the establishment of the State of Israel, the liquidation of the Cyprus camps and the subsequent immigration of Holocaust survivors, and youth from Arab lands to Israel.

Dormitories and day care centres were built for the newcomers, and Youth Aliyah educational programs were implemented to stress vocational and agricultural training in the new homeland.

Youth Aliyah further expanded its education rehabilitative facilities in the 60s. After the Six Day War, its doors were opened to children of fallen servicemen.

Today, Youth Aliyah is in its third stage — the rescue of "gap" children, second generation children of immigrants largely from oriental lands. Many have come as dropouts from regular schools and are integrated into the educational system with remedial teaching techniques taught at Youth Aliyah schools.

Youth Aliyah also trains them to develop positive qualities of leadership. For instance, one course started three years ago at the suggestion of the Israel Defence Forces is directed at producing officers for the forces after the children finish school.

Youth Aliyah also has 12 programs in various languages for students who come to study in Israel for a year or more in grades 10 through 12, at youth villages and schools around the country. They receive general studies education as well as courses in Hebrew and Jewish subjects.

Week-long festivities mark anniversary

Curacao synagogue celebrates 250 years

By JAMES MONTAGNES

A week-long celebration was held in mid-March on the island of Curacao, off the northern coast of South America, to mark the 250th anniversary of the Mikve Israel Emanuel Synagogue there. It claims to be the oldest synagogue in the Americas still in use, having been established by Jewish settlers and traders from Amsterdam, Holland.

The celebration brought dignitaries from all parts of the Americas and Israel for commemorative services on Friday evening and Saturday, as well as for seminars and cultural events before and after the services. Unfortunately, security was tight for the several hundred visitors from abroad because of possible activity of the Palestine Liberation Organization which has offices in nearby Venezuela.

The largest contingent of visitors came from the Philadelphia area where a former rabbi of the congregation, Rabbi Simeon Maslin, publicized the historic event. There were also visitors from Canada, Panama, Jamaica, Venezuela, Barbados, Brazil and Argentina.

Festivities started on March 15 with an exhibition of works of Jewish artists at the Curacao Museum, the issuance of three postage stamps with views of the exterior and interior of the synagogue by the Netherlands Antilles post office, and the striking of a special silver coin by the Central Bank of the Netherlands Antilles.

By March 17 most of the dignitaries and visitors from abroad had arrived and that evening were entertained at the home of the synagogue's president, Jochanan S. Taytelbaum. The next day, Thursday, the visitors from other countries were given a tour of the island, with official guides as well as members of the synagogue to point out landmarks.

In one bus, the congregation's Rabbi Aaron L. Peller became so enthusiastic about showing the sights of special Jewish interest, that the pretty young official tour guide had little to do but teach the visitors a few words of the local native language of Papiamento.

Since the Mikve Israel-Emanuel was established by descendants of Jews who had fled Spain, Portugal and one-time Dutch Brazil, because of the 15th century Spanish Inquisition, the synagogue service is in the Sephardic tradition with many terms in Portuguese, as in use in the parent synagogue in Amsterdam.

Friday evening and Saturday services filled with almost a thousand people the yellow pastel painted synagogue. The governors of the Netherlands Antilles and of Curacao as well as the minister-president of Curacao's government attended, along with leaders of the churches on the island.

An Oneg Shabbat was held in the courtyard under the clear tropical sky after the Friday evening service. Visiting dignitaries were called for the Torah readings on Saturday morning.

A formal commemoration banquet was held Saturday evening at the Curacao Hilton Hotel with the president of the Council of Antiquity Charles Gomez Casseres giving the keynote address and dignitaries from other countries of the Americas making presentations.

On Sunday there was an academic symposium of western Sephardi history of the 17th and 18th centuries in the Caribbean area and on the island of Curacao, with Alfred Gottschalk of the Hebrew Union College and Jewish Institute of Religion as moderator.

Speakers were R. J. Zwi Werblowsky of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem who dealt with the history of the Sephardim and their liturgical customs; Yosef Yerushalmi of New York's Columbia University who spoke on Amsterdam and New Amsterdam and the place of Curacao in early modern Jewish history; Yosef Kaplan of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem who told of the spiritual and communal relations between the Portuguese communities of Amsterdam and Curacao in the 17th and 18th centuries; and Daniel Swetschinski of the University of Arizona at Tucson, who described the adventure of Jewish settlements on Curacao and the Caribbean.

Monday evening, March 22, there was an evening piano recital as the closing event.

The congregation, in the Netherlands tradition, had 800 Blue Delft plates made for the occasion, featuring the synagogue. Also printed was a full color Synagogue Guidebook for visitors, history of the congregation and its museum, and an 80-page detailed history of Jewish settlement on Curacao since 1651, with many old maps.

The present synagogue was built between 1730 and 1732, but was not the first on the island. At that time the Jewish population was about half that of the white population of 3,000. Today there are about 650 Jews on Curacao. Since the Mikve Israel Synagogue was built an Ashkenazi synagogue, Shaari Tsedek, and a Sephardi reform Temple Emanu-El came into being. In 1964 Mikve Israel and Temple Emanu-El merged into the present congregation, as the Jewish population on the island had decreased.

Since Curacao's main industry is an oil refinery, pollution is having its effect on the cemetery where the oldest decipherable tombstone is dated 1668. The oil refinery (Shell) and the Curacao Historical Society are co-operating in minimizing pollution damage to the gravestones.

Sunny interior of Mikve Israel-Emanuel Synagogue, oldest synagogue in continuous use in the Western hemisphere.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not the only one

In the March 25 edition of The Canadian Jewish News, on page 6, I was surprised to read the following: Only university in northern Israel; Friends of Haifa University appoint new director.

I am sure you are aware that Technion University, the oldest in Israel, is also located in northern Israel; as a matter of fact in Haifa and in the neighborhood of the Haifa University.

No doubt you will agree that correct information given to the readers is of high priority. I am sure that you will find a way of correcting the error.

You will note that in the second paragraph the article notes . . . "that the Haifa-based school of humanities and social sciences is the only university in Israel with a maritime archeological research department . . ."

This of course may be true, but my remarks refer to the headline of the article.

Jaacov Erez
National executive vice-president
Canadian Technion Society

* * *

No representatives

In a recent issue, your reporter described a visit in Egypt by the head of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar Bronfman. Mr. Bronfman and the WJC director visited synagogues and held talks with Egyptian leaders including president Hosni Mubarak.

No doubt Mr. Bronfman's intentions were good but one has to note that there seems to have been no representative of Jewish refugees from Arab lands included in the talks, yet they were the ones who lived in Arab countries for generations and lost everything when they were forced to leave.

If the president of the QJC is not sensitive to the misfortunes that befell our people in Arab lands, how can we ever expect our just grievances to be listened to sympathetically by others, and more particularly by the Arabs.

The president of the WJC has a responsibility to see that the intererests of those who were dispossessed are righted, especially since discussions bore on "normalization" of relationship between Egypt and the Jewish world. Without the presence of their representative to stress that point, it is doubtful that Mr. Bronfman can claim to represent all Jewry.

Maurice Sadeh
Comite Quebecois des
Refugies Juifs des Pays Arabes
Montreal

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Toronto Pioneer Women-Na'amat's recent annual International Women's Day program tackled the subject Women in the Work Force, Women in the Home — Who Are the Victims? From left to right are: moderator Doris Anderson, chairman of the National Action Committee Status of Women and panelists Jane Pepino, barrister and member of Metro Toronto Police Commission and Lucie Pepin, national chairman, Status of Women; Pioneer Women Toronto president Irma Ziskin, and program chairman Marilyn Myers.

COMMEMORATE THE HOLOCAUST

This Sunday, April 18, at 2.30 p.m. at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress is holding a community memorial to commemorate the Holocaust and the 39th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

The theme is Pillars of Smoke and Fire, a program of poetry, prose and song in both Yiddish and English. Cantor **Louis Danto** and the junior choir of Temple Har Zion are participating, along with **Menachem Rozensaft** of New York, chairman of the International Network of Children of Survivors, who will speak in Yiddish and English, and Israel consul-general **David Ariel**, who will present Yad Vashem's Righteous Gentile award.

A special Shabbat service dedicated to the memory of the victims of the Holocaust is arranged for Friday, April 23, at 8.30 p.m. at Temple Har Zion. The speaker, **Agnes Adachi**, co-worker of **Raoul Wallenberg**, will talk on Remembering Wallenberg. The service is co-sponsored by the Canadian Conference of Liberal Congregations and Temple Har Zion.

To mark the 39th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, the cultural committee of the United Jewish Peoples Order has arranged a memorial meeting for Sunday, April 18, at 8 p.m. at Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Program includes guest speaker **Joshua Gershman**, the Jewish Folk Choir, a candle lighting ceremony and recitations.

The Yom Hashoa commemoration at Holy Blossom Temple on Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m., focuses on Young Moshe's Diary: A Sound Portrait, a multi-media presentation prepared by **Tony Aspler** of CBC Radio and based on **Moshe Flinker's** diary of his experiences as a teen-ager in Nazi-occupied Belgium.

Adath Israel Synagogue's annual Yom Hashoa service takes place Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Brotherhood Room. The service, which takes about one hour, will be followed by the screening of a film. Highlight of the service will be a talk by a Holocaust survivor recounting personal experiences during the catastrophe. Narrator is **Cantor Martin Rosenblum** of Adath Sholom Synagogue.

The children of grade 6 honor class of Beth Tzedec Congregational School are hard at work preparing their own material to be presented at the Yom Hashoa observance at the school on Wednesday, April 21, at 5.20 p.m. This will be a presentation of the Holocaust through the eyes of 11- and 12-year-olds. The children participating are: **Adam Adler, Jeremy Alberga, Brent Appleton, Robert Cohen, Neil Greenbaum, Shawn Kimel, Seth Mandel, David Merrick, Danielle Miller, Deborah Ptak, Ira Rosenberg, Dara Schwartz** and **Daniel Signer**. The teacher responsible for this program is **Eve Zimmer**.

FASHION FROLICS

Johanna Zagdanski models one of the outfits from Guy Laroche of Hazelton Lanes to be featured in Fashion Frolics 82, the fashion show presented Wednesday, April 28, at 7.15 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue for the benefit of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. Also included will be designer clothes from Claire Haddad International and Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen.

OWEN SOUND HAPPENINGS

The Owen Sound Hebrew Community has two interesting events coming up. On Sunday, April 25, it is presenting the Jewish Youth Theatre Company of Toronto in the play Cut Flowers. The Jewish communities of Guelph and Barrie are also invited to attend. Showtime is 2 p.m. at the Owen Sound Public Library.

On Wednesday, May 12, the widely acclaimed movie by **Josh Waletzky**, Image Before My Eyes, will be shown at the Beth Ezekiel Synagogue. This documentary takes a look at the Jewish life in Poland before the Holocaust.

GASNER MEMORIAL LECTURE

Superstition vs Religion is the topic of the annual **Meyer Gasner** memorial lecture to be delivered by **Rabbi Leo Landman** on Sunday, April 18, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Rabbi Landman is acting dean, Bernard Revel Graduate School, Yeshiva University, and professor of classical Jewish history. The entire community is invited to the lecture which is presented by the Shaarei Shomayim adult education committee in conjunction with the Mizrachi Organization of Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress.

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM

Temple Sinai nursery school is announcing its new summer program, Camp Yeladim, for 2½-4½-year-olds. Program includes arts and crafts, nature, drama, music and movement, water play, trips, games and Shabbat. It will run Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is $48 for each 2-week period. Periods are July 5-16 and July 19-30. For information, contact **Judy Dicker**, nursery supervisor, at 487-4161.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion of Nutrition and Weaning. This informal discussion group is designed to give information and support to women who choose to breastfeed. Meeting will take place Monday, April 26, at 8.30 p.m. at 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., Apt. 402. Refreshments are strictly kosher. For more information call **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Pam** at 663-7499.

PARENT SHARING

The Reena Foundation is presenting the sixth in a series of programs for parents of mentally handicapped people entitled P.S. (Parent Sharing). This sixth program will concentrate on siblings of the mentally handicapped person. That is — how do brothers and sisters feel growing up with their handicapped sibling? **Anita Chalton** will facilitate this program which takes place on Monday, April 19, at 7.45 p.m. in the Reena Foundation's board room at 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 158.

For further information, contact **Rienne Fleishmann**, family life educator, at 665-8035.

BOOK REVIEW

Tueday, April 20, is the date of the Adath Israel Sisterhood book review of The White Hotel by D. H. Thomas. Reviewer will be **Prof. Elaine Newton**. The time is 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue.

NOSTALGIA DANCE

Beth Torah Congregation is having a nostalgia dance of the 50s this Sunday, April 18, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. There will be prizes and a buffet and everyone is welcome. Tickets are $7.50 per person. For reservations call 782-3561 (day) or 880-3043 (evening). Tickets may also be obtained at the office or at the door.

CBC FESTIVAL TORONTO

The CBC Festival Toronto production taking place May 2 at Holy Blossom Temple features the Elmer Iseler Singers and guest artists in a presentation of Music of Jewish composers. Program includes compositions by **Leonard Bernstein, Salamone Rossi, Oskar Morawetz, Darius Milhaud, Srul Irving Glick, George Gershwin** and **Mordechai Seter**. The concert is at 8 p.m.

This is a city-wide event so reserve your seats early. Tickets are $4 and are available from Holy Blossom.

EVENING OF COOKING

Davida chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is sponsoring an evening of cooking with **Bonnie Stern** on Monday, May 3, at Holy Blossom Temple beginning at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $10 and includes door prizes and coffee. All proceeds go to Youth Aliyah. For ticket information call 449-2558 or 881-4435 or 482-0032.

SPRING CLEANUP SALE

For the Garage Spring Cleanup sale being held this Sunday, April 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., many nearly-new items for infants children and adults in the way of clothing, toys and furnishings and household items have been secured to ensure a good selection of bargains. The sale is run by Council 64 and Yachad branches of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, and proceeds will go to NCJW projects.

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the Ontario Lupus Association is scheduled for Sunday, April 18, at 2 p.m. at George Brown College, Casa Loma campus. Guest speaker **Dr. M. B. Urowitz**, rheumatologist at Wellesley Hospital, will discuss The Rheumatic Manifestation of Lupus-Musculoskeletal Fibrositis and Necrosis. For further information, call 967-1414.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

On Sunday, April 18, at 1 p.m., the Open Forum will feature a special program on the Holocaust with film and poetry readings by **Arnold Friedman** and **Helen Smolack**. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Friedman** at 3.15 p.m. that same day is also free.

For information, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571.

ISRAEL SCIENCE FAIR 82

Over 100 specially selected high school students from across Israel will participate in the first annual Israel Science Fair to be held at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology April 18-23. The concept of an Israel science fair was provided by the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society which sponsored a province-wide science fair at the Ontario Science Centre in February.

The Israeli youngsters will prepare exhibits in a number of categories ranging from aerospace to food engineering. First prize is a full year's tuition to study at the Technion.

OTTAWA ART SHOW

The Ottawa section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada has arranged the 25th anniversary celebration of its annual art show and sale for Sunday, April 25, at the Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau St. The **Governor-General and Mrs. Edward Schreyer** will attend the art show and officially open it.

A new feature this year is an afternoon viewing from noon to 4 p.m. Admission to the advance showing is $2.50 per person, with no charge for patrons.

Patrons are invited to an evening reception from 7-8.30 during which time the traditional balloting takes place. Ballots will be drawn after 8.30 p.m. Several select works will be offered for direct sale.

The profits from the sale will go to support the educational and service work of the organization in the Ottawa Jewish and general communities. For information on becoming a patron ($10 per person) call (613) 731-6306.

NOSTALGIA NIGHT

The members of North York chapter of B'nai B'rith Women invite you to join them in celebrating 25 years of friendship, fun and service to the community at a dinner scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at 7 p.m. at the Alamo Restaurant, Sheppard and Chesswood. Couvert is $8.50 per person. RSVP by calling 223-3986 or 636-6240.

ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

A 5-week adult education seminar series on The Vibrancy of Jewish Law is being presented by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. It will run on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 at the synagogue beginning April 20 through to May 18. The first session on April 20 deals with Holocaust and Halacha: Questions Concerning Life in the Ghettos and Concentration Camps. The series is open to the community. There is no charge.

ANNUAL ART AUCTION

Art lovers take note — Forestdale Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith is presenting its annual art auction of works of renowned Canadian and international artists this Saturday, April 17, at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. at John St. Preview begins at 7.30 p.m. with the auction at 8.15. Admission is $6.50 per person which includes complimentary food and beverage and a free lithograph for every couple attending. For information, call **Les Freedman** at 884-5181 or **Fred Turack** at 881-9130.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Meeting Place, at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., is having another great dance party this Saturday, April 17, from 8.30 p.m. for the 20s to 30s, with wine and cheese buffet, door prizes, good music and lots of good company. Admission is $4. For information, contact the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571 . . . And please check other items under Zionist Centre programs.

The Jewish Community Singles (35-55) are holding a bowling party on Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m. at York Bowl (Wilson and Wilson Heights). Join in the fun and exercise and then on to dinner. Best bowler gets a prize. Fee is for cost of bowling and dinner. For information, call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Also on Sunday, April 18, the Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) invites the public to a panel discussion on What is the Place of a Singles Group in the Jewish Community? The time is 8 p.m., in the synagogue lower assembly hall.

The 40+ Singles (40 to 60) at Holy Blossom Temple is screening **Alfred Hitchcock's** classic film The Lady Vanishes, starring **Michael Redgrave** and **Margaret Lockwood**, this Sunday, April 18, at 8 p.m. at the temple. Annual fee of $18 includes admission. Guests fee is $4 at the door.

Total Living Singles (plus 40) news — There's a general meeting, with an interesting program, on Sunday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue . . . The free paid-up membership banquet is slated for Sunday, April 25, at 6.30 p.m. A social evening follows the dinner . . . Don't miss out on the 4-day singles weekend at Brown's Hotel in the Catskills May 6-9. A few seats on the bus are still available. For information or reservations, call **Helen** at 635-6343 or **Esther** at 783-9435.

Alternatives is having a Post Pesach Pizza Party! There will be plenty of pizza from Matti's and other refreshments. All this fun takes place Sunday, April 18 at Marshall's, 7 Brill Cres. (Bathurst north of Finch) at 7 p.m. Admission is $4 for members and $5 for non-members. For more information, call **Marshall** at 222-1352 or **Judy** at 489-5579. . . .

Alternatives also invites you to spend the day at Canada's Wonderland, with an unlimited pass, on Sunday, May 2. Join the group and save. The special price is $11 per person. Deadline for tickets is April 18, so act fast! The number to call for further information is 783-0175.

The Young Professionals Club (2-37) invites all Jewish singles to attend the next house party on Saturday, April 17, at 8.30 p.m. at the new location, 245 Searle Ave. (Sheppard and Wilmington). For more information about programs and membership, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

On Sunday, April 18, the North-East Jewish Single Parents group is holding a family program beginning at 2 p.m. at Seneca Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Parents and children will participate together in an afternoon of music madness. Members should bring any portable musical instruments as well as boxes, containers and pots and pans to make on-the-spot instruments. As the gym will also be available for sports and games, everyone should wear casual clothes and sneakers.

The general meeting is slated for Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. **Dr. Judith Katz**, professor of psychology, will discuss Why Don't You Liten to What I Am Not Saying? Meeting is open to everyone.

Saturday, April 24, heralds the third annual spring dinner dance at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley. An elegant kosher buffet dinner, dancing, door prizes are all part of this popular event. Tickets are $15 for members and $17 for non-members. They are on sale now. Mail checks to North East Jewish Single Parents Group, 1091 Finch Ave. E., Willowdale, M2J 2X3. Ticket sales close April 21. For more information, call 493-8866.

FOR SENIORS

The North East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, April 19, at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. beginning with an oil painting class with **Beryl Frow** from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, cards and bingo. After that there's the program which offers an opportunity to meet the candidates for the club's election of officers which takes place April 26, plus folkdancing with an Israeli flavor with **Rachel Gottesman**.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, April 20, features lunch with entertainment by singer **Sarah Hetzberg** and pianist **Ada Lewis**. Those interested in the Las Vegas trip must come to the meeting. The time is 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Tuesday, April 20, is also the date of the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club meeting featuring the Chai International Folk Dancers. The meeting is called for 1.15 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Coffee and cake will be served. Charge for non-members is 75 cents.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni will feature Ontario Attorney-General **Roy McMurtry** on Wednesday, April 21, at a special program in celebration of the temple's 125th anniversary. Members of the other senior clubs in the vicinity are cordially invited to be guests of the Alumni. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the temple.

Earl Bales Seniors group is having a dance at the Earl Bales Community Centre on Saturday, April 24.

[Cont'd. on page 7]

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Incoming president of B'nai B'rith Maccabiah Lodge Richard Ittleman [left] receives congratulations from installing officer and fellow member Gord Halfin at the recent installation dinner of the lodge's 1982-83 executive. Also installed were vice-presidents Manny Brykman, Paul Lockwood and Michael Wolfe, treasurer Sheldon Buchalter, financial secretary Ron Reim, recording secretary Steven Weiner and corresponding secretary Lanny Abramson. Chaplain is Steven Mlotek.

CHRC has guidelines on job discrimination

By TAMMY KAROL

OTTAWA —

The Canadian Human Rights Commission has adopted formal guidelines to ease discrimination on the job.

Guidelines related to discrimination cover religion as well as race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex, marital status, age, conviction of an offence for which a pardon has been granted, and physical handicaps.

Lewis Seale of the Canadian Human Rights Commission told The CJN that of 740 cases dealing with discrimination, only 17 dealt with religion, according to a 1980 Commission report. The majority, he said, were on grounds of physical handicaps, national or ethnic origin, and race.

Seale could not say how many cases dealt with discrimination against Jews, though he cited an instance where a woman, believed to Jewish, was refused work by a bank because the shifts in a small branch could not be rearranged to let her take the time off she needed for religious observance.

After she complained to the Commission the bank agreed to hire her in a large branch where her schedule could easily be organized around the time off required.

Most cases of discrimination on the job against religious groups, Lewis said, have been amongst those of the Sikh and Bahai faith.

For example, a Sikh railway yard worker, unwilling to remove his turban for religious reasons, was asked to leave his job as he refused to wear a hardhat. He lodged a complaint against the company and the Canadian Human Rights Commission ordered that he be allowed to work even without the hardhat, since it did not bring anyone else into risk.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission's "Bona Fide Occupational Requirements Guidelines" are published in the Canada Gazette, a government publication. They were developed out of the Commission's experience in dealing with hundreds of discrimination cases over more than three years.

According to Seale, cases discriminated on the basis of sex accounted for 29% of complaints received at the Commission in 1980. Although the Commission has called for equal pay for both sexes, Seale said there are "reasonable exceptions to this rule." He singled out workers notified of a seniority or performance rating system, the majority of whom may be male employees.

Employers can refuse jobs to members of protected groups on the basis of the occupational requirement guidelines recognized by the Commission.

Three central ideas underlying the guidelines are "essential tasks," "reasonable accommodation," and "individual ability."

Job requirements may only be based on the "essential tasks" to be accomplished, not on traditional ways of doing things that may be impossible for some people with physical disabilites, for example.

The Canadian Jewish news

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page

from 8-11 p.m. with live music by Mo orchestra. Tickets, at $3 per person, at the office, 4169 Bathurst St. (in E Sheppard) or at the door. Phone 636-

At the Wagman Centre — A film My Eyes, will be shown on Sunday 3-4.30 p.m. in the assembly room Centre members and Baycrest Ter free and for guests the charge is $1. memorial, Yom Hashoa, will take April 20, from 7.30-9 p.m. in the Participants in the program includ **Saplr** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth guest speaker **Jacob Egit**, singer J and pianist-musicologist **Igor Kuchl** written and read by Baycrest Terra Wagman Centre members and ceremony by residents and members

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

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The health services committee pre Home and on the Streets on Thursd p.m. in auditorium B. Admission is f

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For further information, call **Jen Priscilla Cole** at the centre at 225-211

AT THE JC

A Jewish Community Centre mi slated for Sunday, April 25, one week Walkathon, with proceeds going to centre in Bet Dagan.

The run begins at 9 a.m. from th branch and continues north on Bath along Steeles to Keele, down Keele back to the JCC. Registration fee is $7 the day of the race. And start looking every donation over $5 gets an incom

Runners will be timed and get awa age and sex categories. In charge of **Kirsch** of the NE JCC staff who herself and has already raised abo sponsors.

To find out more about this, call t education department at 636-1880.

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One of the speakers will be Shalom Lappin, a native of Toronto, who is now an acting chairperson at the linguistics department at the University of Ottawa. He is on sabbatical from Ben-Gurion University.

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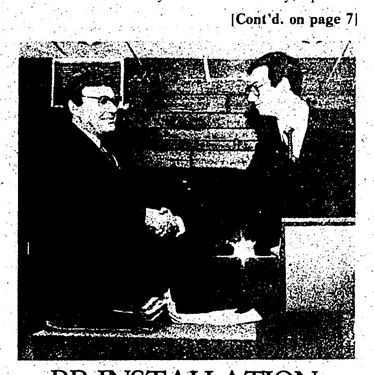

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 8]

from 8-11 p.m. with live music by **Morris Turk** and his orchestra. Tickets, at $3 per person, can be obtained at the office, 4169 Bathurst St. (in Earl Bales Park at Sheppard) or at the door. Phone 636-7856.

At the Wagman Centre — A film, Images Before My Eyes, will be shown on Sunday, April 18, from 3-4.30 p.m. in the assembly room. Admission for Centre members and Baycrest Terrace residents is free and for guests the charge is $1 . . . The Holocaust memorial, Yom Hashoa, will take place Tuesday, April 20, from 7.30-9 p.m. in the assembly room. Participants in the program include **Cantor Efraim Sapir** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, guest speaker **Jacob Egit**, singer **Jenny Elsenstein** and pianist-musicologist **Igor Kuchinsky**, plus poetry written and read by Baycrest Terrace residents and Wagman Centre members and candlelighting ceremony by residents and members.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Saturday night dance party on April 17 gets off to a start at 7.30 p.m. at the Centre for Creative Living. Admission is $2 per person. Guests are welcome.

The health services committee presents Security at Home and on the Streets on Thursday, April 22, at 1 p.m. in auditorium B. Admission is free.

The play for May for the newly-formed Theatre Club of the Lifelong Learning Institute will be The Mousetrap on Sunday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the Toronto Truck Theatre at a cost of $5. The pre-play discussion will be held on Sunday, May 2, from 2-4 p.m. in chapel B at the Centre. The director of the theatre will discuss the play. Cost is $2 for non-members and $1 for members of the Centre.

For further information, call **Jennie Harrison** or **Priscilla Cole** at the centre at 225-2112.

AT THE JCC

A Jewish Community Centre mini marathon is slated for Sunday, April 25, one week prior to the UJA Walkathon, with proceeds going to UJA for a sports centre in Bet Dagan.

The run begins at 9 a.m. from the JCC northern branch and continues north on Bathurst to Steeles, along Steeles to Keele, down Keele to Wilson and back to the JCC. Registration fee is $7 now and $10 on the day of the race. And start looking for sponsors as every donation over $5 gets an income tax receipt.

Runners will be timed and get awards according to age and sex categories. In charge of all this is **Marji Kirsch** of the NE JCC staff who will be running herself and has already raised about $2,000 from sponsors.

To find out more about this, call the JCC physical education department at 636-1880.

The JCC northern branch physical education department is presenting the sixth clinic in the Back Education series on Thursday, April 22, at 7 p.m. **Drs. Jacob Scheer** and **Avram Sussman** will discuss preventive and corrective back exercises for both the non-athlete and the athlete. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Contact **Eva** at 636-1880, ext. 18.

NE BRANCH JCC

The NE branch JCC Couples Over 40 group meets on Sunday, April 18, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. for a musical evening with **Max Heller**. Hosting the evening are **Esther and Ed Charney** and **Ruth and Irving Cooper**. This group welcomes newcomers to Toronto. Couples interested in more information may call the chairman, **Appy de Hond**, at 889-5296 or **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

JCC VALLEY

Sandy Lerer, manager of the tennis and swim program at the JCC Valley has announced the appointment of **Alan Brown** as head tennis pro and **Marc Tittel** as assistant tennis pro for the summer.

Alan has been at the Valley for the past two seasons and Marc joins the staff having worked at the JCC Racquet Club as well as the Forest Hill Community Tennis Club. Together, Alan and Marc have experience with tennis players of all ages and skills.

For further information, about the tennis and swim program, call the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Gary Shapiro and **Nancy Kula**, who have been on the Valley aquatics staff in past years, are returning as the head of aquatics and the assistant head, respectively. They have already made plans for a new feature this season — Aqua Fitness — so now there's an opportunity to work out both in the pool and on the courts.

And while parents are enjoying themselves at The Valley, their pre-schoolers can be having fun in the Kids' Kourt, co-ordinated by **Carol Starr**, who will be back again this summer after the program's overwhelming success last year.

About People

Sam Crystal

Michael Davis

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF HAIFA U

Sam Crystal has been appointed president of the Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University and **Michael W. Davis** is the new vice-president.

Mr. Crystal, corporate vice-president public affairs for The Oshawa Group Limited of Toronto, is also national secretary of the Canadian Friends. He is a director of the Better Business Bureau of Metro Toronto and the National Retail Institute as well as a member of the Retail Council of Canada public relations committee and the public information committee of the Food Marketing Institute in Washington. A former reporter and editor of The Toronto Telegram (16 years) and managing director of the Public Relations Board of Canada (seven years), he appears on television and radio as a spokesman for the food industry and is a frequent press resource for food information.

Mr. Davis, president of L. Davis Textiles Co. Ltd., is also president of the Apparel Manufacturers Association of Ontario and is a board member of the Canadian Manufacturers Institute and of Holy Blossom Temple. He has just been appointed to the national board of Canadian Friends.

JWB LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Among the more than 120 men and women who will receive 1982 JWB New Leadership Recognition Awards at the JWB's biennial convention in Chicago next month are Canadians **Abraham M. Szpirglas** and **Howard E. Katz** of Hamilton and **Lionel Goldman** of Montreal. The awards are given to those who have demonstrated leadership potential in their Jewish community centres and federations.

ARTISTS HONORED

Toronto artist **Tutzi Hapel Seguin** has been honored by Aviva Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO with an award — and inscription in the Youth Aliyah Book of Life for being a participant in the chapter's art auction for the past 30 years. That is, since the inception of the annual event.

Chandeliers, beaded purses, pogo sticks are just a few of the items in bargain store

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO — Whether you're looking for a Limoges teacup, a pogo stick or a suit of armor, The Elegant Garage Sale on Eglinton Ave. will probably have what you want.

A bargain hunter's paradise, The Elegant Garage Sale is the brain-child of Lynn Albert, a former Hadassah bazaar chairman, who saw a need for a store where people could sell off excess items from their homes without the headache of doing it themselves.

Albert, a pert blonde whose smile flashes frequently when she is discussing the store, feels the trend to the recycling of goods is a healthy one. "We sell to a lot of young people," she said. "Kids are smart. They recognize the value of older things and realize they're not just getting a bargain . . . they're buying something that will appreciate over the years."

Albert started the store in November of last year with her three sons, Michael, 21, Richard, 19 and Kenneth, 17, all of whom are full partners in the business. "It's worked out beautifully," she said. "Because they're partners, the boys have taken the venture very seriously. They share in the profits, so they share in the responsibilities."

Albert's husband Harvey, a toy manufacturer, helped out by providing initial financing but she and the boys have been running the store on their own ever since. "Harvey's very interested," she said, "and pops in and out a lot. He makes all the signs."

Lynn Albert and her three sons [from left] Michael, Richard, and Kenneth run The Elegant Garage Sale on Eglinton Ave.

The Elegant Garage Sale sells goods on consignment. The Alberts price each item at what they feel is a fair market price and give the owner 60% back when it's sold.

The store is open only on weekends. The rest of the week, the Alberts comb the city, picking up bargains from estates, content sales and private homes.

"We never know what we'll get," said Albert, glancing around the colorful clutter of articles on display. "Some days, when we unload the trucks, I just stand back and gasp. A lot of our merchandise comes from the best homes. A growing number of designers and decorators come to us now because they know we get a very interesting selection."

Among their ever-changing inventory, the Alberts have handled just about everything from crystal chandeliers to paintings, old hats and beaded purses. One of the most unusual pieces was an 8-foot long picture of Greek ruins, decorated with inlaid sequins that light up.

Another favorite was a suit of armor from the Spanish Inquisition. "Kenny tried on the mask and was stuck in it for three hours," Albert laughed. "People were a lot smaller in those days."

The store also offers an estate service. "Cleaning out the home of a loved one is an awful job," said Albert. "We feel we're offering a valuable community service here. We go in after the family has taken what they want and relieve them of the task of dismantling the home."

The Alberts will sort, pack and even clean out the refrigerator, leaving the house or apartment stripped and ready to sell or rent.

Albert is delighted with yet another result of her business — the togetherness it's bred in her family. At an age when most teen-agers look for ways to strike out on their own, the Albert boys are finding a new closeness and common purpose through the family venture.

"I don't think it would have worked this way if I hadn't made them partners," said Albert. "They've taken the responsibility and they're building it into something that will be valuable for them all their lives. They're learning business skills they couldn't get elsewhere at their age."

Albert feels her boys are also learning the meaning of tzedakah. From the beginning, she has used profits from the store to help support community projects with which she's involved. All items under $1 are sold outright and the proceeds given to Hadassah-WIZO. The Albert boys have all increased their personal United Jewish Appeal pledges and purchased their own State of Israel Bonds with their earnings.

"I highly recommend this kind of experience to other families," said Albert. "It's been wonderful for us and I think that by giving children the responsibility of partnership in a business, parents can solve a lot of the problems that normally crop up with teen-agers."

Albert is enthusiastic about the future of The Elegant Garage Sale. As their reputation spreads, she sees an increasingly diverse array of merchandise coming through the doors, attracting a wider segment of the population to browse and buy. She feels she isn't just running a business . . . she is filling a need in the city "by providing a place where people can buy and sell with minimum effort and maximum profit."

The Elegant Garage Sale is located at 1554 Eglinton Ave. W. and is open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call (416) 781-6938.

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Students can receive $1,000 scholarships for Jewish education

MONTREAL — Two scholarships of $1,000 each are offered to students of Jewish education in McGill University's Jewish teacher training program.

The scholarships, awarded from the Jack Schoel Scholarship Fund, are available to incoming and continuing students who are interested in preparing for a career in Jewish education, says a McGill press release.

The McGill Jewish teacher-training program conducts three different programs in Jewish education: a 3-year program leading to a Bachelor's degree in Jewish education; a 4-year program leading to a BA in Jewish studies, and a McGill diploma program for graduates in Jewish studies major who are fluent either in Hebrew or Yiddish.

Students in the 3- and 4-year program are able to participate in McGill's Jewish teacher training program at the Hebrew University in Jersualem during their second year.

For further information about the Jack Schoel scholarship and Jewish education courses at McGill contact: McGill Jewish Teacher Training Program, McGill University, 3511 Peel St., Montreal H3A 1W7, phone [514] 392-8257.

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10th annual meet

FPI to hold seminar on April 25 at OISE

TORONTO — The 10th annual Friends of Pioneering Israel seminar will be held on Sunday, April 25 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at 252 Bloor St. W.

The seminar will focus on charting new, broader goals for the movement "as a step in the process of strengthening the voice of progressive Zionism in the community," said an FPI spokesman.

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Lappin will speak on "Democracy and Zionsim in Israel and the Diaspora; Our Participation in the Renewal of the Socialist-Zionist Tradition in Israel."

The other speaker will be Gerald Caplan, who was an advisor to former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis. He is now head of the health advocacy unit for the city of Toronto. He will discuss the need for involvement in progressive political and social activity in the Canadian community.

Lunch will be followed by the exclusive Canadian video premiere of former Argentinian journalist Jacobo Timerman's "My Hopes and Fear; Israel and the Jewish People in the 80s."

Timerman is the author of Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, which describes his experiences as a prisoner of the Argentinian military junta.

The afternoon will be devoted to small discussion groups, which will work towards evolving goals for the coming hear.

Registration is $3 and includes continental breakfast (from 9.15 a.m. to 10 a.m.) and child care. Lunch will be available.

For information and registration call Sylvia Lusgarten at 787-6548 or 635-9977. Reserve child care in advance.

Jacobo Timerman ... featured in video presentation

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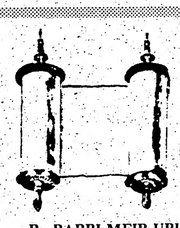
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmini

There's not a person without problems — but you have to accept everything with simcha, joy and confidence.

The way to happiness is not with a bottle or drugs.

A certain Rizhiner chassid got into the habit of tippling heavily. He was a good man, but couldn't keep way from liquor. One day someone knocked on the door: "The Rizhiner Rebbe summons you immediately to come to him."

The chassid did not hesitate, but traveled immediately to his rabbi's town. With beating heart, he entered the Rizhiner's study. The rabbi greeted him, told to lock the door, and then whispered to him that he must given up his drinking.

The chassid was amazed: "Rabbi, for that you had to summon me from my village?"

Answered the rabbi: "We see that all the commandments to Aaron, the High Priest, were given to him through a messenger, Moses. But the commandment of not drinking wine was given to him directly by G-d. Why? Because it shows that a commandment like that, not to become a drunk, is not to be given through a messenger. It is something to be whispered mouth to ear, not to embarrass anyone."

* * *

Aaron suffered a great loss in his parsha. His two eldest sons, Nadav and Avihu — holy like angels — were killed by G-d when they offered spices in the tabernacle without permission.

What was their sin? Some say because they had not married. Others, because they had drunk wine before they entered to make the offering. What a great tragedy for Aaron, but what was his reaction?

"Vayidom Aaron — Aaron remained silent." He didn't complain. He accepted what G-d wanted with ahavah, with love. A Jew must know that there is a good G-d in the world, even when he experiences things that he asks himself "why" about.

Interesting, though. Aaron accepted . . . didn't complain. But for the rest of the Jews: "Let your brethren, the house of Israel, bewail the burning."

The father, the brothers, were to remain silent, accepting. The rest of Israel was supposed to mourn. Why shouldn't they also accept with equanimity?

But it teaches . . . what a person himself suffers, he must praise G-d, be confident, forgive. But when we see someone else's tzores, we have to share and feel what that person is going through.

* * *

Every Jew should strive to be a kohain, a servant of G-d.

When the kohanim blessed the people, they had to lift up their hands. Why the lifting? Why not just recite the blessing? But a kohain who lifts his hands shows that his hands are clean of any theft or wicked acts, that he is worthy that the shechina should rest on his fingers, and spread over Israel.

So every Jew should be extra honest in all his dealings, so that the shechina shines from him, and he can face the world with simcha.

When you are good, you win respect.

When the brilliant Taz already had earned a world reputation as a talmud chachom, his father-in-law — the Bach — still treated him like a student. "You must study more, know more."

"The world considers me a scholar, but I still don't have mazel by my father-in-law," he sighed to the Bach.

Answered the Bach: "What the world considers you is not important. The Al-mighty said: 'Bikrovay ekadeish — by those who are closest to me will I be sanctified. . . .' First you have to earn the respect of those closest to you — like a father-in-law — and then you can count the world's praise for something."

May we know no tzores.

Shabbat Shalom.

Educators urge addition in language instruction

Stress retaining linguistic heritage

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO —

Thirteen people representing school trustees, teachers and administrators have affixed their signatures to a report recommending a radical change in Toronto's language instruction programs.

The report, whose recommendations will be debated at a meeting of the Toronto School Board at the end of this month, urges, among other things, that the Ontario Education Act be amended to permit the teaching of certain core subjects in languages other than English or French.

The authors of the report indicate that the preservation of one's linguistic heritage is "a basic right" which a child possesses and that the elementary school system should shoulder some of the responsibility for ensuring it.

The linguistic resources of Canada should be encouraged in the school system and not frustrated by arbitrary or "elitist" views of education, the report says. It argues further that the Heritage program (which permits instruction in languages other than English, and French upon the request of 25 parents) be enriched and expanded so as to facilitate the development of bilingual and trilingual children.

Under the brief's recommendations it would be theoretically possible for a group of Hebrew-speaking parents [or those wishing to have their children learn the language] to petition the Board for the introduction of core subjects such as maths and history to be taught in Hebrew.

Proponents of the Third Language Instruction brief argue in their report that non English-speaking children in the elementary schools are being placed at a disadvantage in being exposed to complex materials presented to them in a language they have not as yet mastered.

The brief cites the example of a child in a Toronto school who was having trouble with certain maths concepts. The regular teacher "felt the student should spend time working on maths rather than attending the heritage language class on that particular day."

As it turned out, the heritage teacher was able to explain in the child's own language the maths concepts which had eluded the youngster during the regular class period — an unanticipated bonus from the heritage program.

Supporters of the "Towards a Comprehensive Language Policy" also refer to bilingual teaching experiences in Manitoba, where French and Ukrainian have been successfully integrated into the school system.

Nola Crewe, from the Toronto Board of Education, does not share the outlook espoused by the writers of the report. She expressed her reservations by saying: "I am afraid the Board is going to pass it." Ms. Crewe bases her apprehensions on the "inevitability of the ghettoization" that will occur in the Toronto school system if the report's recommendations are implemented.

She does not accept the brief's argument that a multilingual student constituency is the best thing for the elementary school because creating it would involve the fragmentation of the schools into ethnic and linguistic blocs. (Crewe also raises questions about the certification of third language teachers.)

This "balkanization" process she feels would, moreover, inhibit the upward mobility of students into the high school and university sector. Crewe points out that many of the inner city schools in Toronto are currently experiencing problems in bringing their pupils up to an acceptable academic standing.

An introduction of a third language option in which core subjects would be taught in that language is, in Crewe's view, an unwise innovation. Students are having enough difficulties as it is maintaining their equilibrium. Expanding the program in terms of extra time and an additional language will impede rather than further the educational aims of the school system, she says.

The framers of the brief have taken note of this objection; they argue that third language learning, far from inhibiting intellectual growth, will be a spur to it.

With regard to the ghettoization charge the brief comments: "As for our own society, unity and harmony cannot be built on uniformity. It is a free and democratic society consisting of many ethnocultural groups and must seek unity in diversity and in the will of different communities to live and work together.

"This ideal can be approached only by strongly promoting the study of languages in our schools. By recognizing Canada's cultural diversity in our educational program we shall not encourage fragmentization and ghettoization, for these are the natural consequences of a coercive policy of uniformity."

To dedicate Holocaust scroll

TORONTO —

A poignant link with the past will be sustained with the dedication of Westminster scroll number 1,456 at a Yom Hashoa [Holocaust Day] ceremony of the Leo Baeck Day School, in Temple Sinai, Tuesday, April 20.

There are 1,564 Westminster Torah scrolls in all — mute but powerful survivors of the Holocaust. They were discovered along with certain adornments — probably by World War II Allied liberation forces — stored in the Michle Synagogue of Prague, Czechoslovakia, a building which had been unused for some 20 years.

In 1963, the Czech government, through English art connoisseur Eric Estorick, arranged for the acquisition of the scrolls by the Westminster Synagogue of London, England. Londoner Ralph Yablon financed the project.

At Westminster, a committee unpacked and numbered the scrolls, placing them on racks in a specially constructed room.

Each one was inspected by an expert, its condition catalogued, and a decision made about restoring the individual Torah. All were classified — from best to unusable . . . and the work began.

Almost all of the Torahs which could be repaired have been given out on permanent loan to synagogues and other institutions in countries throughout the world — Canada, the U.S., Switzerland, Germany, Ireland, Holland, France, South Africa, Australia, Panama, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Brazil, Belgium, and most appropriately, Yad Vashem, in Israel.

The recipient provides a donation to help with the cost of restoration, and the scroll must be kept as a memorial to those who were in the Holocaust.

Those Torahs which could not be mended or used for memorial purposes may be put on display, or serve for educational purposes.

The Leo Baeck Day School received its scroll after sending a letter explaining that its students would learn a great deal from such a venerable Torah.

A donation was made by the parents of one student, an original mantle was designed and appliqued by another parent, and the school prepared an ark.

The Westminster committee notes that it continues to receive many requests for scrolls, and will not rest until "the sacred treasures shall have found their most appropriate homes to honor the memory of the martyrs, and to bring light to future generations."

Disarmament rally planned

TORONTO —

Peace activists here are planning a city-wide household canvass to urge the public to take part in events concerning nuclear disarmament on June 4, 5, 6, as a prelude to the second United Nations special session on disarmament to be held this summer.

The June programs are sponsored by the Toronto Disarmament Network, an organization made up of some 50 local peace and disarmament groups. They will be preceded by a city-wide "canvas for peace" in mid-April, to reach people not previously involved in the peace movement and "to address public concern for nuclear disarmament."

The three days of events include a speakers' night on June 4 at the University of Toronto, at which Yale jurist Richard Falk and Harvard University theologian Harvey Cox will discuss nuclear disarmament.

On June 5 the public is invited to a parade for peace, which will begin at Allen Gardens and proceed to Queen's Park for a picnic and addresses by speakers.

On June 6, organizers plan a music event involving celebrity jazz, and classical and folk artists in a benefit concert for peace.

The Toronto Disarmament Network was organized in spring of 1981.

reena foundation
ANNUAL MEETING
Sunday, April 25, 2 p.m.
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street
Arback Hall
For further information call
665–8035

to life

Selma Jelinek gives generously of her time and energy so that the face of a needy child will one day reflect the joy of life itself.

To Selma.
To Life.

pioneer women
ADOPT-A-CHILD

Notice to Synagogues, Organizations and Members of the Jewish community

The Board of Directors of the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park has approved an increase in the price of plots on Pardes Shalom Cemetery as of July 1, 1982.

The cemetery is located on Dufferin Street, north of Major Mackenzie Road and is owned by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

This increase has been made necessary by the substantial rise in operating costs. Organizations, synagogues or members of the Jewish community interested in purchasing plots are urged to do so before July 1, 1982.

Enquiries can be made to 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6 or telephone Mrs. Durell 977–3811.

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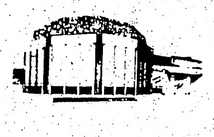

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Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
3600 Bathurst Street
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presents a

Five-week Adult Education Seminar Series on
THE VIBRANCY OF JEWISH LAW
open to the entire community

TUESDAYS, APRIL 20 -- MAY 18
8 -- 10 p.m.

TUES., APRIL 20: Holocaust and Halacha: Questions concerning life in the ghettos and concentration camps

TUES., APRIL 27: Medicine and Halacha: Autopsies and transexual surgery

TUES., MAY 4: Conversion and Halacha: What is an acceptable conversion? Reaching out to non-Jews

TUES., MAY 11: Aliyah and the Halacha: Is settlement in Israel a mitzvah?

TUES., MAY 18: Women and Halacha: Counting women in a minyan (quorum); may women receive an aliyah? (be called to the Torah).

No charge — Refreshments

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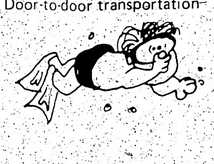

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Gord Meslin, B.A., Director
Esther Lewis, Office Manager
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
(Based in Toronto)

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*Do you have administrative and organizational ability?
*Do you have good communication skills?
*Are you an imaginative person, who likes to create and put into action new projects?
*Have you been involved in summer camps?
*Do you have a good background in Judaism and Israel?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, then you are a candidate for an executive director position with our organization.

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Temple Emanu-El
is seeking a full-time
SCHOOL DIRECTOR
for religious school program on Sundays, and Hebrew school two days a week.
The position requires a knowledge of, and commitment to, Reform Judaism.
Send resume to Professor A. Koretsky, 120 Old Colony Road, Willowdale, Ont. M2L 2K2.

The Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association
invites the community to a
Yom Hashoah Observance
Monday, April 19, 8 p.m.
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street
Participating: Hon. David Ariel, Consul-General of Israel; Rabbi Moshe Stern, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation; Cantor David Nemtzov; Sabina Citron; Helen Smolack; Eitz Chaim Grade 8 Choir.
For information: 781–3571

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., APR. 20, 1:15 P.M., **Friendship Club Plus 50** - Chai International Folk Dancers. Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

ISRAEL'S 34th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
APRIL 24 & 25
CABARET AND FILM FESTIVAL

THE AMRANIM BROTHERS
In Concert

Three Performances Only

Saturday, April 24
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 25
9 p.m.

PLUS FOUR ISRAELI FILMS:
Sallah - All Time Comedy Classic, with *Topol;*
Song of the Sephardi - with *Rivka Raz;*
Operation Thunderbolt - Israel's Film on Entebbe;
The Dreamer - Filmed in Beautiful Safed.
Films: Saturday 8 & 10 p.m.; Sunday 7 & 9 p.m. Individual Film $2, Special Package price: Cabaret & a film $6.50. Everyone welcome. Tickets available at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street, or call 781–3511.

SUN., APR. 25, 12:15 P.M., **Chaverim Luncheon Program** - Hospitality bar and catered brunch. The Chaverim Group stimulates Jewish awareness in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere for single adults 29–44. *Speakers:* **Uraam Sadmy & Moshe Rosen** representing Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Canada). *Topic:* **The Role of Bank Leumi in the Development of a Modern State of Israel.** Members $7, non-members $8. Prepaid reservations by April 22. Call 781–3511.

THE 1st ANNUAL MICHAEL & ANNE FIRESTONE LECTURE
APRIL 30 – MAY 6

Photo courtesy Samuel Cooper

with DR. NAHUM SARNA

Professor of Bible,
Brandeis University

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

WEEKEND LECTURES:

1. *FRI., APR. 30, 8:30 P.M.,* **The Problem of Evil: An Introduction to the Book of Job** (or **Why Good Things Happen to Bad People?**)
2. *SAT., MAY 1,* **Pulpit Lecture - Thou Shalt Not Stand Idly by the Blood of Thy Neighbour - The Immorality of Pacificism.**
3. *SAT., MAY 1,* **Luncheon - The Lives and Times of Jeremiah the Prophet.**

CLASSES:

1. **Selections from the Book of Job,** *Sun., May 2, 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday, May 3–6, 8–9:30 p.m.*
2. **Selections from the Book of Jeremiah,** *Sun., May 2, 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, May 3–6, 4:30–6 p.m.*

Registration: Beth Tzedec members $10; non-members $15.

SAT., MAY 1, NOON, **Shabbat Study Luncheon** - *Speaker:* **Dr. Nahum Sarna.** *Topic:* **The Life and Times of Jeremiah the Prophet.** Paid reservations should be made no later than Wed., Apr. 28. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

SUN., MAY 9, NOON, **5th Annual Mother's Day Luncheon & Fashion Show** sponsored by **Sisterhood.** Fashions by Juliette's of Lawrence Plaza and Lony G. by Gropper. Cost: Adults $14; children under 12, $10.50. Prepaid reservations by May 3, 1982, call 781–3511.

Pictured at race awareness even
Ifejika.

Comm race r

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A guide to race relations organizations and another to the use of the media were distributed to members of various organiza-

Oli Shela

They we a death re

By DAVID BIRKAN

Deborah, the daughter of **Martin and Sally Kerman** of Toronto, was recently married to **Michael Rumack**, son of **Jerry and Miriam Rumack**. The ceremony took place at Toronto's Temple Sinai Congregation, after which the couple returned to Israel.

Deborah, who made aliya in September, 1980, teaches English at a grade school in Haifa. Michael is at Technion, completing a Master's degree in chemical engineering.

"Having our children in Israel is a wonderfully binding thing for the parents," Mrs. Kerman told The Canadian Jewish News. "Sharing news, hopes and experiences cements machatunim together like nothing else," she said.

* * *

Linda Ann Feldman, 29, was killed in an accident in Jerusalem.

She was the daughter of **David Feldman**, a past president of Adath Israel Congregation, and his wife **Belle**.

Linda made aliya 11 years ago. She graduated

The She'arim Hebrew
An Independent Communa
Jewish Children with Lear
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Mrs. Brenda Rothenbe
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Phone: 633-

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The position requires a knowledge of, and commitment to, Reform Judaism.
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Pictured at race awareness evening are, from left, Carol Tator, Bhausaheb Ubale, Barbara Justason and Samuel Ifejika.

JF&CS, BB project

Needy get subsidized Pesach food service

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — The B'nai B'rith Regional Council of Toronto and the Jewish Family & Child Service helped make Passover a reality for more than 100 of Toronto's needy by supplying them with a subsidized Passover food service.

Using community dollars, JF&CS has provided the special Passover subsidy for the elderly and physically or emotionally disabled and for families receiving financial assistance. B'nai B'rith volunteers obtained the food for JF&CS at below wholesale prices and processed, packaged and delivered the orders to the homes.

Maintaining the client's self-respect is an essential part of the service, says Shirley Worth, JF&CS coordinator of volunteer services, so clients were encouraged to make their own food choices, rather than getting a standardized package. The processing of food orders was more complicated than sending a uniform food package, says Worth, but "it's more important for someone to keep his dignity. Imagine how you'd feel if you were given a package in charity."

Instead, clients received checks from JF&CS, had their choice of foods and paid for them COD.

Recipients of the food orders could choose from about 75 staple Passover items, such as gefilte fish, mandel, spices and cake meal, and certain dietetic foods.

The feedback for the project now in its fifth year, has been "very positive," says Worth. "People have expressed such gratitude to volunteers coming to their door to deliver the items that the men (volunteers) have had trouble getting away."

Adi Kolber, B'nai B'rith regional chairman of community volunteer services and co-ordinator of the project, says that more than 100 volunteers from 15 Toronto B'nai B'rith lodges helped deliver the orders. The Upper Canada Lodge helped Kolber run the service.

PASSOVER CRAFTS

Children at the Noah's Ark Day Care Centre show off some of the crafts they made for Passover. They range in age from 18 months to 4 years.

Community guide lists race relations groups

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — A guide to race relations organizations and another to the use of the media were distributed to members of various organizations and the press at a recent reception in the downtown Holiday Inn.

The guides were jointly prepared by the media committee of the Urban Alliance on Race Relations and the race relations division of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Carol Tator, president of the urban alliance, told the audience that the guide to the race relations organizations was designed to acquaint the media with various groups involved in the race relations area and to those people delegated to serve as spokespeople.

Included in the first part of the book are organizations from the non-white or visible minorities, Tator said. These include Arabs, Blacks, Chinese, East African Asians, East Indians, Filipinos, Hispanics, Japanese, Koreans, Muslims, Native Indians, Pakistanis, Sikhs and West Indians.

Listed in the second part of the guide, under "other organizations," are Canadian Jewish Congress and League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

In the guide to use of the media, members of race relations organizations are advised how to gain publicity and maintain lines of communication with the media.

Included are tips on how to work with the media, prepare news releases, manage news conferences, and prepare for interviews.

Bhausaheb Ubale, the commissioner for race relations, said the fact racism exists is now accepted. Society is entering "a new phase of — now what do we do and how do we change people's social attitudes."

Olim Shelanu

They wed here; a death reported

By DAVID BIRKAN

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* * *

Linda Ann Feldman, 29, was killed in an accident in Jerusalem.

She was the daughter of **David Feldman**, a past president of Adath Israel Congregation, and his wife **Belle**.

Linda made aliya 11 years ago. She graduated from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, becoming a social worker for the city. She interrupted her stay in Israel for a year of graduate studies in Toronto.

She was the driving force behind the recent establishment of a rape crisis centre, which the Jerusalem municipality has now decided to name in her memory.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of the congregation, described Linda as "a very gentle, sensitive and religious person who made many friends in her new home and distinguished herself professionally through her dedicated work with the poor of Jerusalem. . . . She will be missed in our synagogue, where she was actively involved in worship and other programs for many years, and whenever she visited."

* * *

If you have news to share about friends or relatives who have made aliya, please phone David Birkan at The CJN's Toronto office, on Wednesday mornings. The number is [416] 481-6434.

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3390 Bathurst
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The Canadian Jewish news
DEADLINES
for Advertising Space and Copy is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date.

Large Conservative Synagogue
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Staff for Youth Program
for ages 7–17, beginning September, 1982.
Experience necessary.
Please send information and resume to Apt. 908, 3300 Don Mills Road, Willowdale, Ont. M2J 4T6.

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Hours: 9 a.m. – 12 noon
Monday – Friday
1st period: July 5 – July 16
2nd period: July 19 – July 30
Cost: $48 for each period.
For further information call
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Bringing Allen into your home will be a personally satisfying experience that few families will ever know.
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Please call Linda Ander at 781–1592.
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Etty: A Case History
When she arrived at our Home, Etty was 4 years old, and so terrorized by previous cruelty that she barely uttered a word. The social worker's report informed us that her parents' method of ramming obedience into her, was to seize her by her arms, hold her out the window of their fourth storey dwelling and threaten to throw her down.
Etty was referred to us by a court order rendered under the Children's Protection Act. Her record stated that as a consequence of the terrorization by her parents, this abused child developed a fear-reaction of incontinence (loss of urine control). This embarrassing and debilitating condition persisted for some time after she was placed in our care. Our mere considerate and loving handling of this seriously disadvantaged little girl eventually proved to be sufficient remedy to cure her and restore her to normalcy.
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For information: 781–3571

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BETH TZEDEC
1:15 P.M., Friendship Club Plus 50 - Chai International
everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

'S 34th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
APRIL 24 & 25
CABARET AND FILM FESTIVAL
ANIM BROTHERS
Concert
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day, April 24
m. & 10 p.m.
day, April 25
9 p.m.
PLUS FOUR ISRAELI FILMS:
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Song of the Sephardi - with *Rivka Raz;*
ration Thunderbolt - Israel's Film on Entebbe;
The Dreamer - Filmed in Beautiful Safed.
ay 8 & 10 p.m.; Sunday 7 & 9 p.m. Individual Film $2, ge price: Cabaret & a film $6.50. Everyone welcome. ble at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street, 511.

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1, Luncheon - The Lives and Times of Jeremiah the
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Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat [Ben Lechtman photo]

West Bank unrest not affecting city - Tel Aviv mayor

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

The mayor of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Lahat, says the unrest in the West Bank has not had a special impact on the residents of the city, although people are concerned about the problem.

Tel Aviv is "relatively close" to the West Bank and "our country is basically a narrow country" but the West Bank events do not directly affect the city, said Lahat recently, during an interview at the Toronto home of community leader James Kay.

Lahat was in Canada as a guest speaker for the United Israel Appeal and United Jewish Appeal and spoke in Montreal, Edmonton, Ottawa and Calgary. He decided to visit Toronto because the city is "unique" and because he has good friends here, such as Kay, Murray Koffler and Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey. Lahat also attended a board meeting of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Tel Aviv, which was established in 1909, has a population of 340,000 and every day deals with 700,000 commuters from a 40-mile radius, said Lahat. As in any large city, there are urban problems and the mayor said the centre of the city, called little Tel Aviv, has become dilapitated.

He said the city is trying to encourage young people to move back to the area.

(The Jerusalem Post reported that the central part of the city, which housed 40,000 people between 1930 and 1960, now has a population of 13,000, of whom 32% are elderly citizens).

Besides installing decorative lighting, placing benches on the pavement, and planting trees and shrubs on one of the model streets, the city has promised not to shut down any more schools in the area, so young people will move back, the mayor said.

The entire renovation project will eventually include the triangle surrounded by Yehuda Halevy St. in the southeast, Allenby St. in the west and Marmorek St. in the north.

Other attempts at beautifying Tel Aviv include renovating houses, erasing some old homes and improving on the cleanliness of the city. One way Lahat is attempting to do this is by encouraging sophisticated "clean" industry, such as electronics, to set up business in Tel Aviv.

The city is also attempting to tackle the pollution and narrowing seashore of the beaches. Lahat said that by June 1983, a chemical factory will be completed 16 miles to the south of Tel Aviv, which will draw away the sewage through pipes.

Water breaks are being built to widen the seashore, so there will be room for people on the sand. A promenade is also being built, so Tel Aviv will again become a recreation area, said Lahat.

When asked if he is expecting larger crowds at the Tel Aviv beaches because Israelis and tourists will not be able to visit the beaches in the Sinai, Lahat said nothing special will have to be done to accommodate the additional tourists.

The mayor spoke about the various Project Renewal projects taking place in some of Tel Aviv's neighborhoods. He said that for the first time, the residents in Jaffa D, Hatikvah, Neve Golan, Neve Eliezer and Neve Sharett have hopes and "believe in themselves as human beings" as local leaders manage and conduct their part of the community. Jaffa D is the Project Renewal area sponsored by the Jewish communities of Western Canada.

People are starting to take pride in their own neighborhoods, with the renovation of homes, the building of parks and the addition of sidewalks, he said.

Lahat urged people planning to come to Israel to come to Tel Aviv, "because it's the pulse of the country . . . with all due respect to Jerusalem, which is the capital."

He said it is the one unique example of a city built by the Zionist movement and is the centre of culture, media and politics in the country.

Lahat was traveling with Hanan Ben-Yehuda, director of the Tel Aviv Foundation. Purpose of the foundation is to improve the quality of life in Tel Aviv; it looks after public institutions, gardens, the sports centre and underprivileged sections of the city.

Name is omitted

In the story about Lily Rosenberg, which appeared in the April 1 issue of The CJN, the name of the late Mannie Rosenberg was omitted from the list of Mrs. Rosenberg's children.

Entebbe commander to visit Toronto on behalf of Israel's defence forces

TORONTO —

Major-General Dan Shomron, commander of Israel's rescue force during the Entebbe raid, will address a tribute dinner here on behalf of Israel's defence forces.

The event, sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, will take place at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., on Wednesday, April 21.

The 45-year-old Shomron, born in Ashdot Yaakov, joined the newly formed paratroop unit of the Israel Defence Forces in 1956, and saw extensive action in the Sinai campaign.

In the Six Day War, Shomron commanded a reconnaissance unit and was the first to arrive at the Suez Canal. He was cited for bravery for a series of operations he carried out with his unit.

During the war of attrition and the terrorist infiltrations, Shomron commanded a paratroop battalion in the Jordan Valley and the Suez Canal, taking part in a number of pre-emptive raids.

In 1971, after filling a senior position on Israel's general staff, Shomron took a course for service in the armored corps and became commander of an armored brigade. In the Yom Kippur War Shomron's brigade participated in the battles to hold the southern line. Fighting west of the Suez Canal, his brigade completed the encirclement of the Egyptian 3rd army in the Adarieh Port area.

Shomron was appointed chief paratroop and infanty officer on Sept. 1, 1974.

On July 4, 1976, Shomron was put in charge of Operation Yonatan, the Israeli bid to rescue the Jewish passengers of an Air France flight hijacked to Idi Amin's Uganda.

On Aug. 29, 1976, he was appointed commander of an armored division in the Sinai, and, 1½ years later, made commanding officer of Israel's southern command, with the rank of major-general.

Irving Matlow, chairman of the Toronto branch of the association, told The Canadian Jewish News that Shomron will be in Toronto "expressly to support the association's work on behalf of Israeli soldiers."

Said Matlow: "We help fund a wide range of cultural, athletic recreational and educational activities for soldiers in Israel. For example, we've built hundreds of clubrooms in the past few years where soldiers can relax and take a little time off from their duties.

"We express in tangible terms the intangible feelings of gratitude for these young men who help guarantee Israel's existence," said Matlow.

The Toronto branch has about 800 members, with another 700 or so in other parts of Canada, he said. "In Israel, the parent group is the largest volunteer organization in the country."

Tickets for the April 21 dinner are available through the association office, 788 Marlee Ave., phone [416] 783-3053.

Jews excluded from schools in USSR, B'nai B'rith reports

WASHINGTON —

Jews in the Soviet Union, already reeling under kremlin-condoned anti-semitism, are being oppressed still further, this time by near-total exclusion from schools of higher learning, B'nai B'rith charged last week.

Dr. William Korey, director of policy research for the International Council of B'nai B'rith, using statistics on the city of Moscow recently released by the USSR, points out that the number of Jewish students in all institutions of higher learning in Moscow in 1980-81 had fallen to 1.5% of the total enrolment.

That is less than half the low figure of a decade earlier and far less than the percentage of Jews residing in Moscow, Korey says in a paper released at a conference on Soviet Jewry sponsored by the International Council of B'nai B'rith.

The 1970 Moscow census — the latest available — reports 251,523 Jews of a total population of 7,061,000, or a percentage of 3.56.

Korey, an authority on the Soviet Union, says that statistics on the postgraduate level yield a similar pattern, falling from 4,945 in 1970 to 2,841 just five years later.

Data on Moscow's scientific community in 1971, which constitutes one-quarter of the entire USSR scientific population, show that 11% were Jewish. This is a good indication that the children of these scientists probably would have strong aspirations for higher learning, Korey says.

Korey asserts that these figures probably reflect the situation in the rest of the Soviet Union. "The number of Jewish students enrolled in higher education throughout the USSR plunged from 111,900 in 1968-69 to 66,999 in 1976-77," he says, concluding that "the incredible 40% decline is certain to have dropped even further since then."

For Soviet Jews, "the evidence points to an overwhelmingly desperate future," Korey declares.

He dismisses the suggestion that emigration has been a factor in the diminished numbers. Until recently Moscow has produced a very small percentage of emigrants he says, pointing out that between 1968 and 1980 the figure was 14,494 — only 5.8% of the total.

The report quotes a samizdat document — an underground publication — declaring that Jews are denied entry to Moscow's top schools through a ploy in which "specially selected examiners" administer "unusually difficult oral examinations" in mathematics and physics only to Jewish student. Very few pass these tests.

On the other hand, the document says, non-Jewish students, given less rigorous exams, pass in large numbers.

As a consequence of these dwindling opportunities, a great many of the younger Jews are seeking to leave the USSR, Korey says.

"An indication of this drive is to be found in a very high percentage of emigrants who came from Moscow in 1981: 37.4%," Korey says. In previous years, the percentage was only 5.8%.

"What with their educational future doomed and anti-semitism continuing, it is hardly surprising that the samizdat document warns that 'the Jews of the USSR are facing the threat of a national catastrophe,' " Korey states.

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The Canada-Israel Committe Government of Canada for its co enhance Canada-Israel relation pleasure the recent meetings in Canada-Israel Joint Economic the agreements that were re particular, we applaud the sign Understanding in which bo together with the Canada-Isr Commerce, undertook to encour the formation of a company or binational board of directors operative industrial research an Canada and Israel.

The two countries also reaffirm intent to conclude additional a tripartite projects in develop addition there is at this mo Canadian trade mission in Israe

Nationa

Here is the text of the address made by Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, at the 8th parliamentary dinner held recently at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

As Canadians gathered at the seat of our federal government, we share with our political leaders the agonies and concerns of the times: inflation, unemployment, high interest rates, sovereignty association, a national energy policy, the Crow's Ness Pass rate revision, transfer payments, equity in our income taxation system, Canada-United States relations, and the like.

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CIC commends Canada for enhancing relations with Israel

The policy statement of the Canada-Israel Committee, published on this page, was released at the recent CIC policy conference held in Ottawa. Also on this page: text of remarks made by CIC chairman Harold Buchwald, at the parliamentary dinner held in connection with the conference.

In this 34th year celebrating the establishment of the State of Israel, we wish to acknowledge with pride the friendship and understanding that have characterized relations between Israel and Canada. Canadians from all walks of life have exhibited genuine feelings of warmth and kinship and successive Canadian Governments have, in many ways, contributed to Israel's national integrity and economic development, while serving the highest ideals of our country.

The Canada-Israel Committee commends the Government of Canada for its continuing efforts to enhance Canada-Israel relations. We note with pleasure the recent meetings in Jerusalem of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Commission and the agreements that were reached there. In particular, we applaud the signing of a Letter of Understanding in which both governments together with the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, undertook to encourage and assist in the formation of a company or institute with a binational board of directors to promote co-operative industrial research and development in Canada and Israel.

The two countries also reaffirmed their mutual intent to conclude additional arrangements on tripartite projects in developing nations. In addition there is at this moment an official Canadian trade mission in Israel.

The Canada-Israel Air Link, established in 1971, continues to be an unqualified success. Thousands of Canadians and Israelis have been able to visit each other's country, contributing to mutual understanding and friendship.

MIDDLE EAST REVIEW

The principal achievement in the Middle East in recent years is the advent of peaceful relations between Israel and Egypt. The signing of the Camp David Accords and, subsequently, the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, heralded the beginning of a new era in relations between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Israel and Egypt have demonstrably pointed the way to enduring peace and security for all nations in the Middle East by normalizing relations. Ambassadors have been exchanged, trade and commercial ties are strengthening daily and cultural interchange cements flourishing personal ties. Open communications and transportation links bind these two nations in a way that could only have been imagined a short time ago.

Peace between these two great nations has not come without sacrifice. In the case of Israel, oil fields have been relinquished, new and prosperous settlements have been abandoned, and key military installations previously designed to safeguard the security of Israel have been sacrificed.

For its part, Egypt has encountered the wrath and indignation of fellow Arab nations who have yet to realize the futility of confrontation and violence. The fundamental obstacle to comprehensive peace in the Middle East continues to be the refusal of Arab states to recognize the legitimacy of a sovereign Jewish state in the region.

Regrettably, the countries surrounding Israel have rejected the invitation, proferred in the Camp David agreements, to negotiate a peaceful settlement of all outstanding disputes with Israel. Palestinian Arabs, under the coercive threat of terrorism, have yet to agree to negotiate their own autonomous future in the area.

The Palestine Liberation Organization persists in its aim to seek the destruction of Israel by violent means. As loyal Soviet clients, the PLO practices its so-called "moderate" diplomacy at the point of a gun. It has agreed to accept a West Bank/Gaza state with the understanding that this foothold would be used as a base for continuing war against Israel and Jordan. Neither Israel nor Jordan can countenance such suicidal arrangements.

We commend the Government of Canada for its principled support of the Camp David peace process. We urge the government to sustain this level of support and to continue to encourage Israel and Egypt as they pursue comprehensive peace in the Middle East. At the same time Canada should persist in its refusal to extend any form of recognition to the PLO.

In the meantime, the PLO, together with its Syrian ally, holds the previously democratic state of Lebanon in the grips of violent occupation. Together, they have succeeded in destroying what was once a peaceful nation. PLO terrorists in southern Lebanon frequently lob rockets and shells into Israeli towns and agricultural settlements for the purpose of disrupting normal life in the area, and endangering the safety of innocent civilians. These attacks, combined with terrorist infiltration of northern Israel, enhance the danger in an already volatile environment.

The United Nations and its satellite agencies are manipulated by Soviet bloc and Arab nations to the extent that these important bodies have been reduced to hate-filled fora for anti-Israel and anti-semitic invective. Annually, the United Nations agenda is clogged by biased resolutions which serve neither the cause of peace nor the high ideals set out in the United Nations Charter. Rather than serving as an object of international pride and respect, the United Nations is sadly, viewed with skepticism and scorn.

We urge the Canadian government to continue opposing one-sided resolutions. Furthermore, we call on Canadian representatives at the United Nations to speak out forcefully against perversions of the UN Charter.

During the past several years, the major oil-producing nations have, through the OPEC cartel, raised oil prices at an exponential rate. This has severely convulsed the international economic and political order causing untold hardships in every corner of the world. Industrial nations have moved to reduce their dependence on OPEC oil and, to a degree, conservation and other measures have succeeded. Energy self-sufficiency in Canada is essential if we are to achieve our vast potential as a nation, and the Canada-Israel Committee supports efforts to achieve self sufficiency in the decade ahead.

One of the effects of the explosion of oil prices has been the unparalleled accumulation of capital reserves by a small number of states. International economic stability requires that these petrodollars be recycled. While we approve of Canadian efforts to seek commercial opportunities and accept investments, we are seriously concerned that an absence of control will jeopardize Canadian economic and political independence; morality and principle cannot be sacrificed on the altar of economic expediency.

Arab states continue to wage economic warfare against Israel, and Canada continues to serve as one of the battlegrounds. The application of the Arab boycott in this country constitutes a breach of fundamental rights of Canadians and, as such, is repugnant to the principles and traditions embodied in the Canadian Charter of Rights and freedoms entrenched in our soon-to-be patriated Constitution. We continue to believe that only legislation will effectively prevent the continued application in Canada of foreign imposed restrictive-trade and discriminatory practices. We urge our government to act on this matter in accord with its stated commitments.

An undivided Jerusalem, capital of Israel, now thrives as an open city. Adherents to all major faiths — Christians, Moslems, and Jews — enjoy the right to free and equal access to this eternal city. Jerusalem — the city of peace — serves as a vivid symbol of tolerance, cooperation, and understanding for all people who live there and for men and women of goodwill everywhere.

The State of Israel is the only viable democratic nation in the Middle East. Thus, Canada and Israel share many common values and objectives. We believe that, above all, there exists mutual concern for a just and durable peace in the Middle East.

National chairman cites Canada's close ties to Israel

Here is the text of the address made by Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, at the 8th parliamentary dinner held recently at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

As Canadians gathered at the seat of our federal government, we share with our political leaders the agonies and concerns of the times: inflation, unemployment, high interest rates, sovereignty association, a national energy policy, the Crow's Ness Pass rate revision, transfer payments, equity in our income taxation system, Canada-United States relations, and the like.

We are pleased that the constitution of our country is at last coming home, where it belongs. And we take pride in the increasingly important role being played by our country in international affairs.

As many here are aware, the Canada-Israel Committee has been mandated by the Jewish community of Canada through its organized institutions to be the community's spokesman on Canada-Israel public affairs. As such, it speaks for Jewish Canadians, and, indeed, all Canadian friends of Israel from every party of this country, in endeavoring to perpetuate and improve upon the warmest of relations between our two great nations.

Within that context, it should come as no surprise that tonight's dinner is enjoying such a magnificent and widely representative attendance of so many members of the Senate, the House of Commons, the cabinet, the public service, and others who play important roles as advisors and commentators on the destiny of our country. Of equal significance, I believe, is the fact that every major community in Canada is personally represented and participating in this very heartwarming expression of Canada-Israel accord.

The dinner is, after all, yet another manifestation of the overwhelming sentiment of a substantial majority of Canadians from coast-to-coast, from all walks of virtually every political and religious persuasion, that there should be a sovereign State of Israel flourishing within secure, recognized and defensible borders, and at peace with all of its neighbors.

Perhaps the Canadian posture was best articulated by one of our most revered and universally respected senior statesmen, the Rt. Hon. Robert Stanfield, who, two years ago expressed himself in these words:

"In considering what Canadian policy should be, I have seen no need to hide our sympathies. We have had a long standing and close relationship with Israel since that country's birth.

"Canadians continue to have an abiding admiration for the Jewish people who have made so many significant contributions across the field of human endeavor. They have suffered much over the centuries, and most recently in the terrible events of the Holocaust, but throughout they have maintained deep emotional links to their ancient homeland.

"The Israelis, in little over 30 years, and against formidable odds, have established vigorous democratic institutions and through them have done much to make their country prosper.

Harold Buchwald

"Canada's commitment to friendship with Israel and to that country's well-being cannot be subject to question. Our close ties with Israel should remain a fundamental cornerstone of Canadian Middle East policy. The Israeli leaders I met affirmed to me the importance and value they attach to these ties between our governments and, equally important, between our peoples."

As Canadians who are friends of Israel, we take pride that our country, in non-partisan terms, continues committed to Israel's survival and her security. Canada is tied to Israel by many factors: by common values [it is the only functioning democracy in the area]; by honor [we have repeatedly committed ourselves to its survival]; and by the fact of membership in a single ancient community of values. Playing our part to protect our civilization's values and institutions commits us to helping protect Israel. Failure to to do so would compromise the moral basis of Canadian foreign policy.

Thus, it is logical and appropriate that in the councils of the nations Canada has disassociated itself in the clearest and strongest terms with the diabolical equation of Zionism with racism. Similarly consistent is the non-recognition by this country of the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization, covenanted as it is to the extermination of the State of Israel. And Canada's support for the Camp David Accords and the resulting peace process sustains our quest for a meaningful answer to Israel's survival.

There have, of course, been occasions when policies and political styles in our two democracies have resulted in differences. But these are the differences of friends, whose underlying friendship can and must withstand aberrations of detail rather than of fundamentals.

These have not been easy times for Israel in international affairs, mainly because of the initiatives of those who would rather see her destroyed and the tactics of the "tyranny of the majority" at the United Nations. We call upon friends of Israel to continue to speak clearly, loudly and effectively in denunciation of these persistent efforts to delegitimize that young state.

As we celebrate 34 years of Canada-Israel friendship, as proud Canadians and equally committed friends of Israel, we look forward to increased political, cultural, academic, social and commercial interchange between our two countries.

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Arts

Tibor Polgar with wife Ilona Nagykovacsi [Tibor Szanto photo]

Saved from Holocaust— composer marks birthday

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Saved from the Holocaust, thanks to Hungary's top chanteuse, Ilona Nagykovacsi, Budapest-Jewish composer, Tibor Polgar, later married her, and then, following an illustrious career in Hungary, came to Canada in 1964.

On March 26, Tibor Polgar, who has composed for Jan Rubes and other top musical personalities, turned 75.

He was honored by a gala concert of his works, performed by such illustrious performers as Jan Rubes, soprano Barbara Collier, bass Janos Tessenyi, alto Gyorgi Hegedos, violinist Moshe Hammer, pianist Mary Kenedi, harpist Erica Goodman and flautist Eileen Fawcett (with Thomas Legrady providing piano accompaniment).

Polgar studied at the Franz Lizst Academy of Music which had teachers such as Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly. The age difference did not prevent Hungary's two greatest composers to respect Polgar and even consider him a friend. It was as early as 1929 that Bartok wrote a letter to his publisher in Vienna, entitled Universal, urging the company to publish the scores of the young Polgar.

Universal did not publish his works, but one cannot blame them for that. They never got the letter. Polgar, who was supposed to deliver it personally, did not.

Bartok's letter had a greater value to Polgar than his own career. He kept the little handwritten note. It can be seen, under glass, above his piano, together with a large photograph showing Tibor and Ilona Polgar in their Toronto home with Zoltan Kodaly and his wife, taken after the ceremony which gave the grand old man of modern Hungarian music an honorary doctorate of the University of Toronto.

The Polgars have been living in Toronto since 1964. They arrived via West Germany where they spent almost three years. Tibor Polgar was conductor of the Philharmonica Hungarica, recommended to that position by his friend and colleague, Antal Dorati. In Toronto, he soon met composer and cultural administrator Louis Applebaum, who introduced him to the scene here. Afterwards, he met Jan Rubes, with whom he toured Canada and who performed his 1-act opera.

The recent concert amply demonstrated Tibor Polgar's admirable stylistic versatility. His instrumental works rival the best of Bartok in terms of innovation, modern lyricism, and avant-garde impact.

Particularly outstanding are his solo-piano Tribute to fellow Hungarian poet George Faludy, and his Rhapsody of Kallo (concerning an ancient Hungarian torture prison) for violin and harp, electrifyingly performed by Moshe Hammer and Erica Goodman. These compositions, written to strong social and political themes, incorporate many stunningly dissonant harmonies to produce a dynamic excitement.

Yet his popular-oriented songs, including his many film scores in Hungary (and In Praise of Older Women here) are totally different. They epitomize the sentimental European melodic cabaret tradition at its finest. Performed in a grandly uninhibited manner by Gyorgi Hegedos, they evoke favorable comparisons to the songs of Piaf, Aznavour and Dietrich.

A spoof of 50s cabaret which became a big hit in Hungary evoked easy laughter in the audience as Ms. Hegedos exaggerated the chanteuse gestures. And a much later song, composed in Toronto to lyrics by George Jonas, It Doesn't Take Too Much to Fall in Love, performed by Barbara Collier, rivals the best of Michel Legrand in terms of contemporary sophisticated romance.

Polgar has long intended to compose music based on Jewish themes, and hopes to do so seriously in the near future. Although his niece Aliza Burger is an established Israeli pianist, he himself has never been there. However, the Polgars hope to vist Israel soon.

Clearly, Tibor Polgar is one of the world's major living composers. Canada's music community has made him feel welcome here. The announcer of CBC's Stereo Morning program, Terry Campbell, hosted this Yorkville gala birthday celebration. But, prior to March 26, the Toronto mainstream printed media have not given Tibor Polgar the household-name status he so richly deserves. It is hoped that very soon this situation will change for the better.

* * *

Pianist Mark Gurovsky will perform once again at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, in Toronto, on Sunday, April 18.

Gurovsky, a recent Soviet-Jewish immigrant, made his Canadian recital debut at the Town Hall in April, 1981, where he performed major works by Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel and Prokofiev. The recital was enthusiastically received by both the audience and the Toronto press.

Gurovsky stands out in terms of particular excellence among concert pianists. While most world pianists, especially today, stick to more familiar fare, Gurovsky emphasizes some of the most difficult yet musically challenging and rewarding works ever written, including the major works of Prokofiev, Ravel and other leading composers of the first half of the 20th century.

Born in Leningrad in 1949, he studied at the Leningrad State Consevatory of Music where he graduated with a PhD in piano in 1976. His brilliance was noted early.

In 1973, still in the midst of his conservatory studies, he entered and won a competition marking the 100th jubilee of the birth of Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Gurovsky and his family left the USSR in the summer of 1980, emigrating to Canada via Italy. While awaiting immigration procedures there, he entered the International Piano Competition "Citta di Senigallia." Gurovsky was awarded first prize and the gold medal.

An extensive concert tour was also part of this award.

Pessimism expressed about human nature

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Collected Stories of Isaac Bashevis Singer — McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $26.95

At his best, Isaac Bashevis Singer is a superb story teller whose sense of irony, wonder, place and character, enhanced by the gift of craftsmanship, place him in the forefront of 20th century writers. Beyond question such novels as Satan in Goray, The Slave, and a number of his short stories will stand the test of time.

Although he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1979 and is still acclaimed by numerous admirers, his reputation has suffered in recent years. Some critics regard him as a great writer who is equally talented in all the fictional forms he has attempted and whose recent books lack the strength of his earlier work. Others find his material lurid, exotic, repetitive and self-indulgent.

In an interview some years ago Singer declared: "Demons symbolize the world for me . . . I believe in their existence . . . I believe in clairvoyant dreams, extrasensory perception . . . these are reflections of higher powers . . . I really believe that there are spirits in this world . . . which influence our lives. I believe in reincarnation, possession by devils . . ."

And he has filled his world of the imagination with imps, devils and spirits. The miraculous and the grotesque are every day occurrences. A recurring motif in his stories is the possession of a young man or woman by a perverse disembodied spirit, a dybbuk, which must be exorcised before the full extent of its evil can be realized.

His fascination with the demonic is coupled with an outspoken sexuality and erotic strain that runs through much of his work. In The Gentlemen from Cracow, one of the 47 stories in the anthology under review, the host at a huge ball reveals his identity as Satan, but not before an ugly orgy occurs, and the town is almost burned to the ground.

In Singer's cosmos, weaknesses are both universal and fatal. A single, small lapse from God's law or from ethical standards leads inevitably, in an ever descending spiral, to ruin or damnation.

As might be expected, intellectuals and scholars don't emerge as figures of courage or wisdom. They are depicted as weak and corruptible. Dr. Fishelson in The Spinoza of Market Street, torn between passion and knowledge gives way to passion. In some of his most famous stories such as Gimpel the Fool, and Little Shoe Makers, Singer emphasizes the ideal of innocence. The simple, trusting, pious heart can reach to heights of spirituality — beyond the capacity of scholar or intellectual.

Many of these stories end in shame, despair, lust or destruction. Singer is a pessimist about human nature. "I don't feel that human beings will reach these ideals which they have been preaching for thousands of years. The body dominates the soul — not the soul the body."

The close to 50 stories in this overflowing collection are those which the author feels are most noteworthy and enduring from the 150 he has written over the past 30 years. For the reader who comes for the first time to this world of East European villages, Polish towns and refugees adrift in the wilds of Manhattan there is an abundance of richness and enjoyment. For those more familiar with the author it will be good to savor these unsettling, bizarre tales once again and read the six stories that now appear in book form for the first time.

Singer is a phenomenon. There is no one else who writes like him. The Nobel Prize has not changed or spoiled the charming 78-year-old. "I'm still one of the millions of miserable people who eat, think, hope, worry, sleep, pray and die."

In his brief note to the book Singer writes: "Although the short story is not in vogue nowadays, I still believe that it constitutes the utmost challenge to the creative writer." Singer has met the challenge head-on and triumphed.

Poets touch on their own Jewishness

By SHARON DRACHE

The Visitants
By Miriam Waddington
Oxford University Press, $5.95 [paper]
Night of the Broken Glass
By Emily Borenstein
Timberline Press, $7.50 [cloth]

By far Miriam Waddington's most optimistic collection of poetry, The Visitants is a surprise — dealing with old age and death. It is her 11th collection.

It is particularly exciting to see Waddington at the height of her poetical powers facing this subject with fresh eloquence. Here are two verses from Old Woman in a Garden:

"There she is/old woman in a garden/satisfied with the sun/not wondering/how long he will stay/knowing he can't go away/or die like/the others.

"He won't/grow up or go/away he will always/be yellow-eyed/and young/with a honey tongue/and a bee-striped smile/he can't go away/he is here to stay/and every morning/he brings her/a breakfast tray/a cupful of light/and a saucer of day."

Waddington's honed lyricism pervades her poems in this tripartite offering: Conserving, How Old Women Should Live, and The Visitants.

Conserving contains poems which touch on her Jewishness and also her childhood, with many references to her late mother, Mussia Dobrushin Dworkin, to whom the book is dedicated. "My mother will stand/towering over me/made of huge marble/a naked statue/like the one on the/postcards people are/always sending us/from the Louvre."

From the same poem, Selves, some more memorable lines: "I am four years old/my mother among the picinic things/calling Mia, Mia. . . As soon as her back/is turned I jump/and throw off the leaves/I run north, Kildonan/Park is empty as a theatre on Monday/morning and the tall/elms are pillars holding up the sky."

The fine thing about Waddington's poems which ring with her Jewishness is their Canadianism. Feasts is an excellent example: "Beside the sandy/road the historic/rivers three Indian/boys from a lost prairie are eating/their lunch/they have come here to hunt but we/have come here to/cut spruce boughs/for the Feast of the Tabernacles."

From the second section, Celebrating Mavericks, is the most "religious" poem in the collection. It is no accident that "words," the tools of the Waddington's trade are deified. "Having done your work . . . lie down to rest . . . in God's motorcade."

In the final section of the book, the poem, The Transplanted Second Generation speaks to the connection of generations, past and future, another glint of Waddington's optimism. "And some day, my son/just there in Leningrad/across the distances/you will feel Winnipeg:/Its lakes of fish its skies/of snow and its winds of/homelessness will stir/something in your blood;/then will you hear forgotten/languages and you will read/the troubled map of our/long ancestral geography/in your own son's eyes.

Waddington currently resides in Toronto and teaches English and Canadian Literature at York University.

Emily Borenstein

Miriam Waddington

Emily Borenstein has created a different offering. Night of the Broken Glass is a sombre reminiscence of another's Holocaust, for personally Borenstein was exempt — born in Elizabeth, N.J. in 1923.

About all that emerges after reading this collection is a lump in one's throat that a poet could be so sad about the experiences of others.

From her poem, Uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto, one sees an example of this ability to parachute herself into another's past. "Already you can see the corpses rotting/Men are weeping for their wives and children/but the dead stay in this God-forsaken / kingdom. / Pinkert, king of the dead, loads his pushcart/with corpses. . . . What meaning is there in slow starvation/while the full breast of the moon hangs/pendulous and dripping from the branches of a tree?"

Night of the Broken Glass is Borenstein's second published book of poetry. She was represented in Voices Within the Ark, an anthology of Modern Jewish Poets (Avon, 1980) by her poem Life of Letters.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

Goethe's FAUST was such a smash hit that it's back Apr. 14 for 2 weeks! This playful contemporary adaptation of the classic tale of a man who sells his soul to the devil is presented in association with Goethe Institute by Actor's Lab (who gave us Chasid). Do see it, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday—Saturday, 2:30 Sunday (PWYC) Actor's Lab, 366 Adelaide St. E., 363—2853.

* * * * * * * * *

Did you reserve your lunch date yet with MARGARET ATWOOD? Tuesday, April 27, noon, at Sutton Place Hotel. Share the excitement of the gourmet fare & stimulating people at this fabulous LITERARY LUNCHEON. Just $30 for all this plus a copy of Atwood's book BODILY HARM. See you there? Call Writer's Development Trust, 868—6910.

* * * * * * * * *

Seems like everyone wants to see FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. Previews begin April 29. It runs May 1—22, with Nehemiah Persoff as Tevya. Some shows are SRO, but if you want the best of the early week seats still available for this beloved musical, phone right now! Box Office: 630—6752. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.

* * * * * * * * *

One of the most popular entertainment features in town is LET MY PEOPLE COME. The mildly naughty musical revue about nudity & sexuality is now well into it's 2nd year in Toronto — just like most every other place it's playing. 9 p.m. Mon.—Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (dinner 1 hour earlier) BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598—3013.

* * * * * * * * *

SONGMAKERS, a new, song-happy show starring Rudy Webb, with Arlene Duncan & Mary Ellen Mahoney, previews Apr. 16 ($6), opens 29th. Directed by Nanci Rossov, it's a fun-full blend of well-loved & brand new songs .... you get to choose your favorites! All at Canada's 1st Chinese food dinner theatre! CATHAY II, 459 Dundas St. W. Rsvns: 596—SHOW!

Syd Charendoff, of the W

Private m material fo

By LOUISE RACHLIS

TORONTO —

On the Homefront is a new book which tries to capture what Canadians were reading, wearing, buying and doing during the years 1939 to 1945.

It took its authors a year and a half to put it together — but not because of a shortage of material. "There was so much stuff to pick from, it took longer than we expected," said collector Syd Charendoff, who compiled the book with freelance writer Mary Jane Lennon.

Publis Mills contains ranging posters and bub

The tured in the coll Lucy C they are Wiz Par Eglinton Charend ately co billa of a

"I wa explain a family

Original etchings by Itzhak Ben Shlom at Mizrachi art show, April 25.

Limited editio Mizrachi art s

TORONTO —

A limited edition (30 copies) of a framed, original etching signed and numbered by Israeli artist, Itzhak Ben Shlomo, especially for Emunah Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women of Toronto art auction, April 25 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, will be a feature of the evening.

Preceding the auction is a wine and cheese preview from 7 to 8.30 p.m.

Ben Shlomo, a paratrooper in the 1967 war, participated in the battle for the liberation of Old Jerusalem, and was one of the first to touch the stones of the Western Wall. He knows Israel and its people, and his subjects relate well to Jewish history and tradition.

Other artists represented in the auction include Calder, Chagall, Kravjensky, Liberman, Miro, Vasarely and Mary Vickers.

Original oils, enamels on copper, lithographs, sculptures and orientals, will be available.

All proceeds go toward maintenance of Mizrachi Women's projects in Israel — nurseries, day care centres, youth villages, vocational schools, teacher training institutes and community centres.

Special project for this year is Operation Scholarship. Scholarships are available to assist Neve

Michael lage ar training Chana home an stitution from im grounds are chr unable t and guid

man nature

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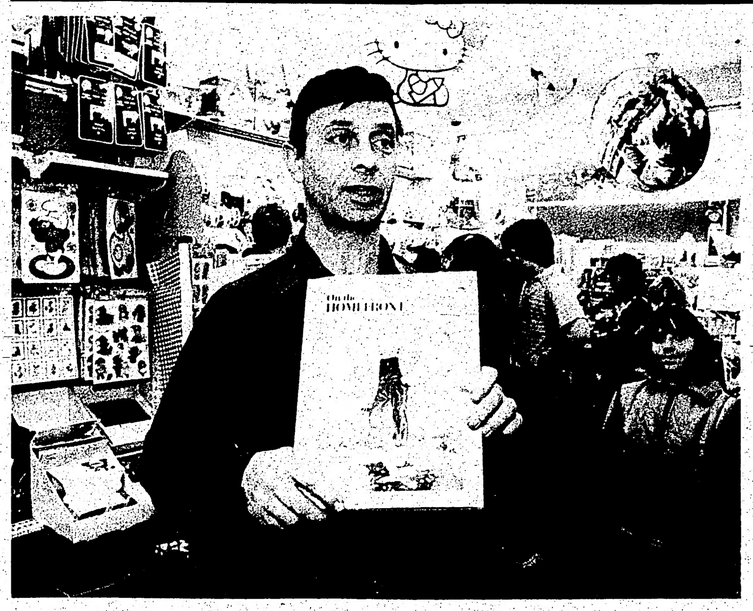


Syd Charendoff, of the Wiz, displays book describing life in Canada during World War II.

Private memorabilia provides material for On the Homefront

By LOUISE RACHLIS
TORONTO —

On the Homefront is a new book which tries to capture what Canadians were reading, wearing, buying and doing during the years 1939 to 1945.

It took its authors a year and a half to put it together — but not because of a shortage of material. "There was so much stuff to pick from, it took longer than we expected," said collector Syd Charendoff, who compiled the book with freelance writer Mary Jane Lennon.

Published by the Boston Mills Press, the book contains 450 illustrations ranging from recruiting posters to ration tickets and bubble gum cards.

The memorabilia pictured in the book is from the collection of Syd and Lucy Charendoff. When they aren't running their Wiz Party Centre store on Eglinton Ave. W., the Charendoffs are passionately collecting memorabilia of all kinds.

"I was born collecting," explained Syd. "I'm from a family of collectors, so I come by it naturally. I collected anything you could imagine as a kid . . . I was fortunate to have a mother who didn't throw everything out."

He has many items from his early birthday parties, and all his school books from kindergarten and public school in the 1930s to his graduation from university. Just a few of his nostalgia collections are greeting cards, comics, books, magazines and song sheets, calendars, rare maps, antique toys, games and cameras, razors, pens and inkwells, World War I and II material, and even hate literature.

Raised above a grocery store owned by his grandmother, young Syd browsed in the store all the time, salting away his treasures. "I've still got my early cylinder-shaped Pablum boxes. I used to keep all my toys in them — well, they're still in there."

Now his collections are jampacked floor to ceiling into several rooms of his 2-storey house near Bathurst and Wilson. Once you enter the upstairs rooms where everything is lovingly stored and catalogued, you're hooked for hours. Name any topic — the Dionne quintuplets, for instance — and Syd will proudly fetch the appropriate scrapbooks of advertisements, postcards and newspaper stories to send you back in time.

Gaze around the bulging shelves and relive your childhood as your eyes light upon a full box of 5-cent chocolate bars, a glass Scottie dog filled with candy, a bird-on-a-stick souvenir from the Canadian National Exhibition, the first edition of TV Guide. Syd's dream, if he ever has the money, is to put an addition on his home to use as a museum.

What he hasn't saved from his own childhood he has painstakingly discovered at flea markets, garbage dumps and garage sales. "I have an insatiable appetite for these things. If I see a house being renovated, I go in and rip up the linoleum to retrieve the papers used to pad the floor so the linoleum wouldn't sit directly on the hardwood."

While he won't sell any of his rare and valuable items, he has occasionally been persuaded to trade. Once he traded nearly 3,000 postcards for a few that he wanted from the fine arts department of the Toronto Public Library. That still left between 8,000 and 10,000 postcards in his personal archives.

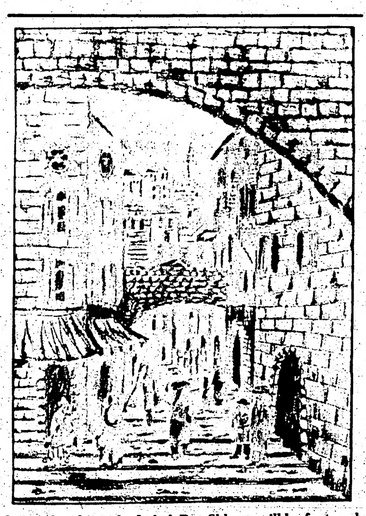
His postcards cover 50 different subjects, such as Canadian scenes, every holiday on the calendar, royalty, politics, transportation, advertising, 3-D, handmade, silk, mirror-image, and "penny dreadfuls" with their nasty messages.

Syd Charendoff's own background is as eclectic as his collections. After graduating from Harbord Collegiate Institute he studied geological chemistry at Queen's University and he is also a graduate pharmacist. He is a former champion weightlifter: "I even have a collection of me — my trophies and medals."

A continuing interest in the occult and magic led him to work for awhile for the Amazing Randi, "the man no jail could hold." He still has the magician's private letters to him outlining his escape routines.

But for the past 10 years, Syd Charendoff has been behind the counter of The Wiz (his wife's nickname from university days because she types 100 words a minute).

When he can't make his regular trek to the flea markets, his wife and two daughters carry on the search. "I go to flea markets almost every week," says the man who still owns his first pair of child-size galoshes, "and almost every week I get lucky."



Original etchings by Itzhak Ben Shlomo will be featured at Mizrachi art show, April 25.

Limited edition at Mizrachi art show

TORONTO —

A limited edition (30 copies) of a framed, original etching signed and numbered by Israeli artist, Itzhak Ben Shlomo, especially for Emunah Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women of Toronto art auction, April 25 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, will be a feature of the evening.

Preceding the auction is a wine and cheese preview from 7 to 8.30 p.m.

Ben Shlomo, a paratrooper in the 1967 war, participated in the battle for the liberation of Old Jerusalem, and was one of the first to touch the stones of the Western Wall. He knows Israel and its people, and his subjects relate well to Jewish history and tradition.

Other artists represented in the auction include Calder, Chagall, Kravjensky, Liberman, Miro, Vasarely and Mary Vickers.

Original oils, enamels on copper, lithographs, sculptures and orientals, will be available.

All proceeds go toward maintenance of Mizrachi Women's projects in Israel — nurseries, day care centres, youth villages, vocational schools, teacher training institutes and community centres.

Special project for this year is Operation Scholarship. Scholarships are available to assist Neve Michael, a children's village and a vocational training school in Pardess Chana, which is both home and educational institution for boys and girls from impoverished backgrounds, or whose parents are chronically ill and unable to provide support and guidance.

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Passchendaele, full of good intentions, said somewhat unfocused and fragmented

By BEN ROSE
TORONTO —

The creators of Tamara, the runaway hit of the Theatre Festival in Toronto last year, have come up with a dud this time. Passchendaele, a play about an epic battle fought by Canadians in World War I, though full of good intentions, is unfocused and fragmented. It is running at the Theatre Centre, 666 King St. W., until April 25.

There were high hopes and great public interest in what Richard Rose, the 27-year-old originator and director of Tamara, would do next. His Necessary Angel Theatre came from out of nowhere to the international spotlight with Tamara, the play staged in Strachan House which required the audience to move through the rooms with the actors.

To Passchendaele, Rose also brought the same production team (sets, costume, lighting and music) and two of its actors. But this time it didn't work.

Tamara had an involved, but believable plot about the Italian politician and writer, Gabrielle D'Annunzio. Passchendaele, as a play, gets bogged down, just as the gallant Canadians did in the mud at Flanders, where 6,000 died.

It happens on three fronts — at a home in Rosedale, in the trenches in Belgium and at the headquarters of a British general in a chateau in France. Unfortunately, the second act, the battle at Passchendaele, has little relationship to the first and second acts.

On the surface, the story line has possibilities — Roland Castle, the young son of a wealthy Toronto family, enlists against the wishes of his father, and is soon followed overseas by his best friend, Kenneth Turner, scion of a Canadian industrialist, who is betrothed to Roland's sister. It is not long before the sister, Margaret, goes to war as a nurse.

Castle's father arranges a safe posting for his son, arranging train schedules, at the general's headquarters in France, but Roland wants to go to the front. Meanwhile Turner is posted to the same backwater.

Both men are smitten with love for the general's daughter. Turner forgets the girl he left behind, and betrays his friend as Roland is eloping with the woman Turner now wants for himself. Roland loses in love, but is sent to the front. At about the same time, news reaches the chateau that Roland's father was convicted of selling tainted meat to the Canadian army overseas.

There are various conflicts explored — that within the Castle family itself, for one — but the play lacks credibility, and though Stewart Arnott as Castle, Bruce Vavrina, as Turner, and Cherrie Camp as both Margaret and the general's daughter, give good performances, it is in a losing cause.

The war scene is staged and acted brilliantly but needs to be linked more strongly to the main characters. As it stands, it is really a separate play.

The script was written by Richard Wolfe, who though only 29, has already had wide experience as a director. His father, Roy, is a professor of geography at York University, and his mother, Rosemarie, a retired librarian, is president of the Association of Women Electors. A sister, Mitzi, is embarked on a singing career.

Wolfe is a graduate of the theatre arts program at York University and obtained his Master's degree in directing at the drama program at the University of Alberta. Passchendaele, which he conceived with Richard Rose, is his first play. He researched and wrote it in four months, meeting a deadline set for its production. He is now working on an adaptation of Oedipus.

Shipping expenses

In a story on artist Laura Marks (CJN April 1) mention was made that she was using funds from a Greenshields grant to ship her work overseas for a London art exhibit. Miss Marks advises The CJN she is paying the shipping expenses on her own and not with the grants.

Chinatown dinner theatre a novelty for Toronto

TORONTO —

Songmakers, a new song-happy show with original songs in a unique cabaret format, will open April 29 in Canada's first dinner theatre in Chinatown.

Vivienne Muhling, one of Songmakers producers, said it will be "a showcase for brand new songs, presented amidst well known songs in a fairly traditional cabaret format with a story line about song writing and writers."

The difference is that the audience will have ballots and be invited to choose their favorites of the seven featured new songs, she said.

The songs will change every month or so and the audience favorites will be featured in semi-finals, twice a year, Muhling added. The semi-final top choice songs will be included in the final version of Songmakers each year, subtitled The Best of the Best.

The performance will be held in Cathay II at 459 Dundas W. For reservations and more information, call 596-SHOW. (596-7469).

COC season starts Sept. 16

TORONTO —

The Canadian Opera Company's 32nd season will begin on Sept. 16 at the O'Keefe Centre with a new production of Falstaff.

Canadian Louis Quilico will appear in the title role of the opera, announced Lotfi Mansouri, COC general director.

In addition to Falstaff, other COC premieres will include Fanciulla del West, the Coronation of Poppea and La Belle Helene.

The season will include productions of The Magic Flute and Elektra.

Mansouri said artists at the opera will include Maureen Forrester, Allan Monk, Johanna Meier, Claudia Cummings, Janet Stubbs and Costanza Cuccaro. Renowned artists such as Anne Howells, Olivia Stapp, and conductors such as Julius Rudel, Theo Alcantara and Berislav Klobucar will also appear.

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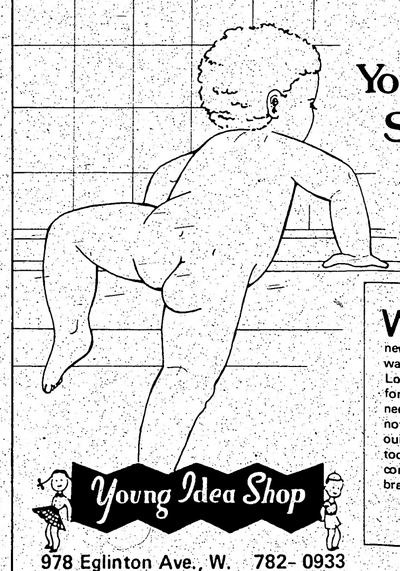

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Accepting new lifestyle half the battle in aliya

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

If there is one piece of advice Mary Blum-Devor can offer prospective immigrants to Israel, it's "never to make comparisons! Accept the new reality," she advises, "and don't waste energy regretting what you had before."

In Hamilton recently to teach a 6-week seminar at McMaster University, the former director of child and adolescent services of the Hamilton Mental Health Clinic took some time off to talk about her own adjustment to life in Israel since she left here two years ago.

Admittedly, it was easier for her than for most olim. Remarried after 10 years of widowhood, her second husband Berko Devor, a former Toronto lawyer, was already well estabalished in Jerusalem — a fact which helped considerably.

Nevertheless, the decision to leave the career she had built up here and the name she had made for herself as one of the foremost child psychologists was a very hard one and before she left, she confesses, "I cried and cried."

But once in Israel for good, she settled in faster than he's known anyone settle in, proudly declared her husband, who accompanied her on her visit.

No matter how easy the circumstances, it's still a tremendous change and she is delightful and amazed at herself at how well she managed to integrate, says Mrs. Blum-Devor.

Life in Israel is completely different, particularly for immigrants from orderly, reserved, Anglo-Saxon societies who suddenly find themselves plunged amid the noise and bustle of an uninhibited Mediterranean people. But that's the excitement of it and learning to appreciate the differences and accepting the present is half the battle.

"We can lose so much when we live in the past," she warns.

Learn the language and don't hesitate to use it, no matter how haltingly at first, "because it's all tied up with acceptance." Advice she diligently heeds herself.

After five months at an ulpan and a weekly private lesson, her Hebrew is still by no means perfect but using it as best and as much as she is able has been part of the settling in process.

Eyes shining, Blum-Devor recalls how she was told "now you really belong" after she gave her first lecture in Hebrew. "You should have seen the reception I got!"

She was already teaching a course to graduate psychology students at the Hebrew University, lecturing in English but managing the subsequent discussion period in Hebrew. She has since become a faculty member and now teaches a full credit course.

Forcing herself "to use whatever primitive Hebrew I had," turned out to be to her advantage when a colleague asked her to take part in a discussion group of underprivileged mothers. Because her Hebrew was so simple, the women understood her much better "than the much too intellectual university people" who usually come to lecture.

One thing led to another and now Blum-Devor conducts workshops and seminars, runs classes, lectures and has an extensive private practice at her home, not to mention being an occasional guest on a Kol Israel phone-in program. She has lost count of all the jobs she has . . . as many as 10, she thinks.

In short, "I plunged right in," says Blum-Devor — probably the best advice she has for anyone contemplating aliya and making a success of it.

Mary Blum-Devor discusses aliya.

BBB distributes directory guide

TORONTO —

The Better Business Bureau is currently delivering its annual Directory and Consumer Guide to households in Toronto as well as areas bounded by Oakville, Barrie, and Kingston. Delivery will be completed by the end of the month, the BBB reports.

The 1982 directory lists over 10,000 businesses which have met the BBB's standard of ethical business practices. All listed companies are certified by the BBB and are arranged in a format that should facilitate consumer reference.

Categories range from accountants to waterproofing and are cross-indexed.

In addition to listing companies which are established and have a good record of customer relations, the directory has articles dealing with topics of benefit to consumers — relating to issues on home security, automobile repair, poison protection in your home, and pest control to name a few.

First-aid tips, a metric conversion chart, a home repair checklist and other consumer information is also included.

This year's guide has been updated from last year's, and includes a section on business law, and other facets of the law of special interest to the consumer.

War criminals' prosecution debated

TORONTO —

Jewish university students in Ontario are carrying on activities devoted to discussion and action on the prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Recently, a seminar on the topic was held at York University and students at the University of Windsor have distributed pamphlets informing the public about what is happening to the alleged Nazi war criminals.

At the York seminar, moderator Fred Zemans, professor st Osgoode Hall Law School, David Matas, lawyer and chairman of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights Midwest region and Jonathon Richler, a law student, outlined Canadian legislative shortcomings in prosecuting alleged Nazis.

Rev. Alan Davies, an associate professor of religious studies at the University of Toronto, gave a non-legal moral opinion in favor of prosecution.

Responding to activists who have harassed alleged Nazis, the panelists said that intimidation backfires to create sympathy for the harassed parties and feeds the seeds of anti-semitism.

Davies said anti-semitism is prevalent in this society and it appears in different guises in different ages. He warned against trying the alleged criminals before their day in court.

The lawyers said there were shortcomings in the Criminal Code of Canada but warned against dealing with the criminals at their level.

The seminar was sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, BB League for Human Rights, North American Jewish Students Network, Jewish Student Federation at York University, Jewish Students' Union at U of T and the Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation.

In the pamphlet sent out by the members of the Windsor Jewish Students Organization, there were also postcards addressed to Jean Chretien, the minister of justice, and to the WJSO, said Chuck Wagner, vice-president of the organization.

Rosalie Liberman, co-president of the WJSO said the pamphlet is being mailed out to people who are interested in human rights.

Wagner added that if the program is successful, meaning if enough postcards are returned, he will urge Network to put the idea across Canada.

The WJSO also sent a letter to Chretien stating that the situation with war criminals in Canada is unacceptable and "we feel uneasy with a government satisfied with the status quo," said Wagner.

Wagner and Liberman want to see a feasible way of prosecuting war criminals suspected of living in Canada and they feel it is possible to introduce retroactive legislation.

Liberman said when Chretien was in Windsor a few months ago, he said the crimes were committed in Germany, which would take it out of Canada's jurisdiction. And alleged Nazi war criminals cannot be extradited as they can in the United States because when immigrants came to Canada after the war, they did not have to state whether they committed war crimes. In the U.S., immigrants did have to answer the question on war crimes, and if they lied (the only way they could get into the country) their U.S. citizenship could be revoked.

But Wagner said that at the Nuremberg Trials after the war, it was stated that killing civilians in wartime was a crime against humanity under international law.

The stumbling block is that the Canadian people are unresponsive to the issue, said Wagner. "The government has the means, method, and evidence to prosecute . . . we're hoping by lobbying we will provide them with the desire to do so."

York U to offer program for kids

TORONTO —

York University will operate "Discovery Summer" on the campus — for young people aged to 15 years — during July and August. Sessions run from July 5-16, July 19-30 and Aug. 2-13, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cost is $125 for a 2-week session.

Each day two hours will be spent in recreational activities which include outdoor games, swimming, fun, and fitness. Four hours will be spent daily in mini courses on computer science, geography, psychology and creative writing.

The academic portion of the program will supplement a student's regular education, and physical education activities will be oriented towards fitness rather than training and competitions.

Students will be taught by senior undergraduate and graduate York University students who are under the supervision of faculty members.

Participants must bring their own lunches. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

For further information about York University Discovery Summer 82, contact York at [416] 667-2334.

Yeshiva school to open in Ottawa

OTTAWA —

Plans are under way to establish a yeshiva high school in Ottawa, with classes commencing in September of this year, according to an announcement from Rabbis Boruch Davidowitz and Yisroel Morgenstern.

In a press release, the rabbis state that the high school, which will begin with a combination of grades 9 and 10, "will boast a superior Jewish education and a fully accredited and well-balanced secular department, featuring the finest educators of the Ottawa-Carleton region."

The projection is for the school to have full dormitory facilities "which will be supervised," and special programs including weekend events and adult education programs to serve the entire Jewish community.

The press release says that the high school will be a branch of the Rabbinical Seminary of America which has seven high school branches throughout the United States.

Says the release: "The Ottawa yeshiva high school will be the first such high school started by the Rabbinical Seminary of America in Canada and, because of its central location, will serve the Ottawa Jewish community and, as well, those outside Ottawa who wish to send their children to his school . . ."

Markville Shopping Centre is "crown jewel" of malls

By JAY SAFIR

TORONTO —

Despite the talk about "doing your shopping at home by computer," shopping centres are still very much with us. One of the newest in the Metro area is Markville Shopping Centre on Highway 7 at McCowan Rd., which opened last month.

Markville is geared to serve the booming new areas in Markham — Canada's most affluent municipality — as well as the eastern sections of Metro and beyond.

Markville, described by shopping centre experts as "the crown jewel of malls," is a project of J.D.S. Investments Ltd.

When 51-year-old Jack Israeli began J.D.S. 18 years ago, there was little inkling of such grandiose endeavors as Markville. Born in Rokinto, Poland, Israeli lived in Poland, Russia and Israel. A survivor of the Holocaust, he immigrated to Canada in 1958.

The building industry held a great fascination for him and by 1963 he formed J.D.S., with electrical contractor David Smoskowit.

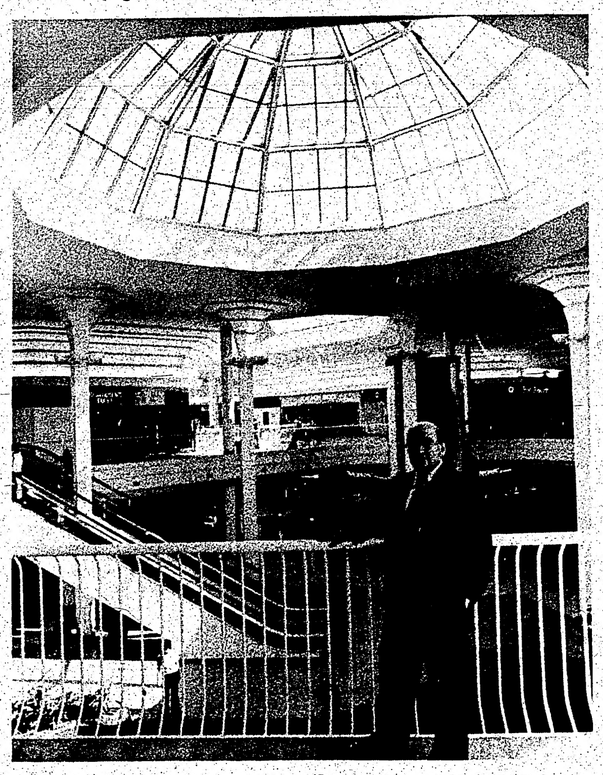
The company has never looked back since the beginning. Commercial buildings in Toronto were the first successful venture, followed by apartment complexes. In 1973 came the Mississauga Sheridan Mall.

Despite government red tape, high interest rates and all the other problems faced these days by the construction industry, Israeli looks ahead with confidence. Markville is an expression of that confidence.

Markville has about 125 stores anchored by Eatons, Woolco, Miracle Foodmart and Famous Players (four theatres). There is parking space for 4,000 cars.

The centre is architecturally outstanding with domed glass roof, water course and corinthian columns as some of the visual attractions.

J.D.S. Investments is actively involved in community affairs. To help the rapidly-growing Jewish community in Markham, J.D.S. donated a house to the community which is used as a synagogue and Hebrew school. About 35 families attend the Markham-Unionville Synagogue.



Standing beneath the domed glass roof that is one of the new Markville Shopping Centre's architectural trademarks is centre manager Mitchell Sharf. [Bruce Hogg photo]

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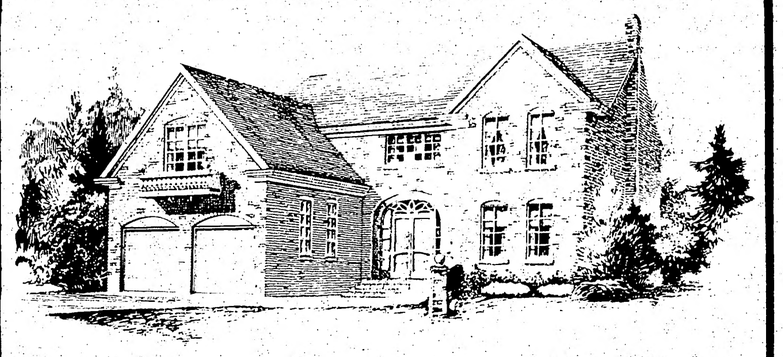

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Bar/bat to Israe

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The first bar/bat mitzvah mission to Israel — the brainchild of United Israel Appeal of Canada Women's Division president Simone Goldberg — will be held in the summer of 1983.

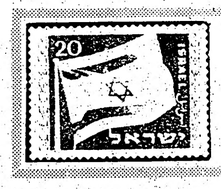
Highlight will be the performance of the ceremony atop Masada, the historic dead Sea fortress which the Zealots defended against the Romans for seven years.

"Josh and several other jeans-clad 13-year-old Canadians and Israelis will stand in the ruins of Israel's oldest synagogue and participate in a unique bar/bat mitzvah ceremony. Buses will then take them and their families back to Jerusalem for a more traditional celebration of their call to the Torah," said Mrs. Goldberg. Josh is her 12-year-old son.

The 2-week family-oriented tour will be based in Jerusalem. Included are: a walking tour of the Old City; a Kabbalat Shabbat at the Western Wall; a trip to Beersheba on camel market day; a visit to Beit Shean's music school; a concert at Caesarea's open-air amphitheatre; and a tree-planting at Canada Park.

Children will spend one or two days on a kibbutz while their parents visit the Good Fence at Metulla, the Golan and its

Set of three released in honors Jews



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Prof. Je ner is hon

New Issu leaders.

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...ada's jurisdiction. And alleged Nazi war criminals cannot be extradited as they can in the United States because when immigrants came to Canada after the war, they did not have to state whether they committed war crimes. In the U.S., immigrants did have to answer the question on war crimes, and if they lied (the only way they could get into the country) their U.S. citizenship could be revoked.

But Wagner said that at the Nuremberg Trials after the war, it was stated that killing civilians in wartime was a crime against humanity under international law.

The stumbling block is that the Canadian people are unresponsive to the issue, said Wagner. "The government has the means, method, and evidence to prosecute . . . we're hoping by lobbying we will provide them with the desire to do so."

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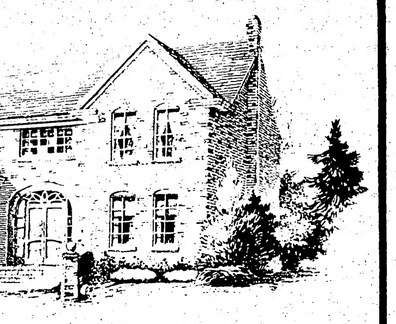
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Bar/bat mitzvah mission to Israel planned by UIA

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — **The first bar/bat mitzvah mission to Israel — the brainchild of United Israel Appeal of Canada Women's Division president Simone Goldberg — will be held in the summer of 1983.**

Highlight will be the performance of the ceremony atop Masada, the historic dead Sea fortress which the Zealots defended against the Romans for seven years.

"Josh and several other jeans-clad 13-year-old Canadians and Israelis will stand in the ruins of Israel's oldest synagogue and participate in a unique bar/bat mitzvah ceremony. Buses will then take them and their families back to Jerusalem for a more traditional celebration of their call to the Torah," said Mrs. Goldberg. Josh is her 12-year-old son.

The 2-week family-oriented tour will be based in Jerusalem. Included are: a walking tour of the Old City; a Kabbalat Shabbat at the Western Wall; a trip to Beersheba on camel market day; a visit to Beit Shean's music school; a concert at Caesarea's open-air amphitheatre; and a tree-planting at Canada Park.

Children will spend one or two days on a kibbutz while their parents visit the Good Fence at Metulla, the Golan and its settlements, and Israel's luxurious horse-back riding resort, Vered HaGalil.

The mission will also visit Or Yehuda and Yaffe Daled, Canadian Project Renewal communities, for a tour of their child care and nursery facilities.

Goldberg, a seasoned Israel mission leader, first hit upon her idea several years ago, during her own first visit to Israel. She watched a large U.S. group, seated in the synagogue's remains on Masada, clearly enjoying a celebration. Two members of the group, a man in his 60s and one in his 40s had just taken part in a symbolic bar mitzvah, the first for either.

Arnell, Simone, Josh and Eden Goldberg ... prepare for bar mitzvah mission

"I was very distressed to think how very assimilated people are, how many go through life without a bar mitzvah," said Goldberg. "I made up my mind right there to have Josh's bar mitzvah on Masada. For me it symbolizes the Jewish struggle against annihilation."

She added: "I don't think the bar mitzvah should be just a big party."

Three years ago, the Goldberg's twinned their daughter Eden with a 13-year-old Soviet Jewish girl unable to openly affirm her Jewishness. They held a bat mitzvah for her in Ottawa by proxy. She believes that Josh's celebration will be the more memorable for being part of a wider learning experience in Israel.

Ideally the Goldbergs would like to see a dozen or more families join the mission which will tour the country with an emphasis on family oriented activities. Although she is encouraging parents of bar/bat mitzvah age children to take part, she stresses they will also welcome families with older children, as well as those with slightly younger offspring. "I think it will be a wonderful experience for any family to share the excitement of this special event with us," she said.

The group will travel to Masada the evening before the ceremony to spend the night nearby. They will watch the evening "son et lumiere" spectacle that re-enacts Masada's history through a sound and light show. A proper bar/bat mitzvah ceremony will take place on Masada as the sun rises over the Judean hills before the heat of the day makes the 2-hour trek too exhausting and in time to get back to Jerusalem for the evening party, Goldberg explained. The cable car will take those who prefer to reach the summit quickly and conveniently.

Also included in the mission will be briefings for the parents on the Dead-Med canal building project, the Golan and its security problems, and Israel's Druze community. Tentatively planned is a trip to a Druze village, Daliat El Carmel.

A portion of the trip may be paid for in Israel Bonds. Costs will be determined by projected air fares at the beginning of 1983.

Goldberg's UIA contacts in Israel are hoping to attract several Israeli bar or bat mitzvah participants who will join the Canadian group for the Masada portion. She hopes the mission will result in the establishment of a fund to enable Project Renewal youth to enjoy similar ceremonies in the future.

For more information about the mission, write to Simone Goldberg, 485 Island Park Drive, Ottawa K1Y 0B2 or phone her at (613) 729-2182.

Set of three known stamps released in March this year honors Jews from Europe

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of three stamps, released on March 2, continues the series honoring important historical personalities.

Peretz Bernstein, who is remembered on the IS.7 stamp, was born in Meiningen, Germany. He led an active life in which Zionism, writing and commerce were inextricably combined.

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Rabbi Levan devoted his life to charitable work. He is remembered as the "... father of the oppressed and comfort of the unfortunate, benefactor and compassionate friend of all those to whom fate has been unkind." He helped Jewish criminals, praying with them, and teaching them and attempting rehabilitation, sparing no efforts to comfort their families.

Prof. Joseph G. Klausner is honored on the IS.9 stamp. He was born in Vilna, Lithuania and from his early youth combined his scientific research and teaching with his Zionist activities. Prof. Klausner's work spanned many fields: philosophy, history, literature, and the Bible. His writings included his autobiography, My Road to Revival and Redemption, and he served as editor of Ha-Shiloah and Betar.

Prof. Klausner was one of the first faculty members of the Hebrew University and later became president of the Hebrew Language Academy. He also served as the first editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia.

New issue commemorates cultural and spiritual leaders.

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Walter F. Currie, M.T.C.I. Royal Trust, Manager

Having been with this company for many years in various positions including estates, trusts and financial intermediary services, I am now delighted to be part of the operating team of Royal Trust's newly expanded Financial Service Office at 3989 Bathurst Street, Downsview.

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Meet your favourite TV SOAP OPERA STARS in person. Ask questions about their shows and about their own lives.

Meet Rick Porter
who plays Larry Ewing on ANOTHER WORLD
Thursday/Friday – 2 and 7 p.m.

Meet Michael Minor
who plays Brandon Kinglsey on ALL MY CHILDREN
Friday – 2 & 7 p.m./Saturday – 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Meet Carla Borelli
who plays Reena Dekker on TEXAS
Saturday – 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news
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Deadline: Thursday, 2 p.m.
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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **481–5620** *before* **Thursday at 2:00 p.m.** for the next insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mortgage Investors Free amortization schedules. Call Equi-guard 222-1222.

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are at our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

The Meeting Place Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. is having a Dance Party. Saturday, April 17th 8:30 p.m. for singles 20's to 30's, wine and cheese buffet, door prize, good music and good company. Admission $4.00.

Sunday, April 18th, the Open Forum at 1 p.m. presents a special program on the Holocaust with poetry readings and films. Everyone welcome. Admission free. Israeli folk dancing at 3:15 also free. For information 781-3571 The Toronto Zionist Council.

Jewish Singles Directories (1982) available from Jewish Information Service. Also Jewish Community Directories. 789-7278 for details. voice-TTY.

Single Parents Spring Dinner Dance North/East Jewish Single Parents Group, 3rd annual Dinner Dance at the J.C.C. Valley, 7015 Leslie St., Saturday, April 24th at 8:30 p.m. Kosher buffet, dancing, door prizes. Tickets $15.00 members, $17.00 non-members. Ticket sales end Wednesday, April 21. Cheques payable to N.E.J. Single Parents Group, 1091 Finch Ave. E., Willowdale, M2J 2X3. Information call 493-8866.

Fantastic Singles Weekend — Triumph Sheraton, Toronto. June 11 to 13, '82 — Dine, dance and entertainment. Call 889-6083 or write Singles Weekend, 14 Cavotti, Downsview, M3H 4V1.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Klady of Winnipeg, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Zoe Zelda Ruth to Mr. Leon Sweetman on June 22nd, Toronto.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, adult 10-plex, modern, furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. $450 incls. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. May 1st & one for June 1st. 783-6887.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844.

Special for Passover — Polyester Terylene perma press Damask tablecloths. White, light gold, salmon, all sizes. Call Leon 979-2244. 433 Spadina Ave., near College.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst & Sheppard: Luxury 3 bedroom condominium apartment, 2 washrooms and parking. 633-7514.

3000 Bathurst, new luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, air conditioned, facing west. $950. Utilities included. 781-4005 or 487-0478.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst 3000 — Decorator's own luxury apartment. 2 bedroom + den. Fully decorated. 782-7638.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles Courtland! Luxury 2 bdrm. apts. with 2 baths, eat-in kitchens. Florida rms. & balconies. Good financing. Security & rec. facilities. Fritz Reingold 636-5200

* * *

Skymark II $139,900 Elegant 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, sunken living rm., 2 Florida rms. plus open balcony. Many extras. Shows beautifully. Excellent financing. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $42,900 Lovely 1 bdrm. garden apt. (king size master), large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, pool, parking. Good financing. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Santee Realty Inc.

AT SKYMARK III

Don Mills & Finch, choice of buildings, models, exposure, floor, & price. 1,300-2,200 sq. ft., penthouse, 10¾% mortgage; lots of extras, $115,000 and up. For private viewing call now your Skymark Specialist, Santee Leung, 441-2003.

PENTHOUSE with all amenities +++. $1,700 monthly. Call 441-2003.

Bathurst & Antibes, 10 5/8% mtge., luxury 6 rms. plus Fla. rm., 2 baths, extras, in prestigious Forest Hills community. $106,900. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

CONDOMINIUMS—Forest Hills Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

Skymark luxury condo — 2 bedrooms, family room, enclosed sunroom, 2 full bathrooms, indoor swimming pool and sports facilities, 2 side-by-side parking spaces. 15% mortgage. May '82 occupancy, 663-5151.

Hemisphere II luxury building, 14th floor, corner suite, best offer. 636-1104 or 783-3315.

the Permanent

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD $109,900, 2-bdrm.; $119,500, 3-bdrm. Luxury condos with ens. master, security interphone, pool, sundeck, cent. air, ens. laundry, locker. Near Bayview Village. Brian Maloney. 223-2110 or 223-0520.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & WILSON $89,900 immaculate 2-bdrm. suite, 1½ baths, 2 balconies, cedar closet, 3 appliances, close to all amenities. Leon Soberman, 886-1200. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

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COTTAGES WANTED TO RENT

Bel Ewart lakefront for entire 1982 season. Mr. Siderson 883-1664.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Boca Raton, Century Village beautiful 2 bedroom condo, corner deluxe, newly furnished, Call 661-6948.

Classified Ads

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Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished. 881-6965.

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily. April and May. Also available luxury 2 bedroom — May. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay.

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Century Village, Boca Raton. New, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Deluxe model, beautifully decorator furnished. **Must sell.** 514-935-4133.

MANORS OF INVERRARY — Home of the Golf Classic. Luxury. Security. Activity. Sunny. 2 Bedroom CORNER. LOW MTG. RATE Harriet Leitman, Assoc. 305-722-9133 Eves. INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS REALTY INC 753-2010. 1017 W Sample Rd. Coral Springs, Fl 33065.

Boca Raton — must sacrifice deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2050 sq. ft. plus 300 sq. ft. balcony. 5th floor. Intercoastal and marina, also beach house and extra pool on ocean. New, just closing $40,000 below market. Financing available. 612-545-0310 or 612-835-2171. Mrs. Stern.

For Sale — Miami Beach
Fully furnished efficiency condominium $22,000. Apply: 461 Espanola Way, Apt. 35, postal code 33139. 3 blocks to ocean. 2 blocks to equipped park. After May 11 call 1-416-636-8241.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Hollywood Beach, 100 ste. apt hotel. Hornor Rltr. 683-5495.

GARAGES FOR RENT

Underground parking, 2 extra large spaces. 3000 Bathurst. 782-3667, 636-1537.

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A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
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Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 922-6283

Nanny/Housekeepers — Mother's Help, all personally selected, from Britain, Philippines, Nannies 'n Nannies. 222-5842.

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program. 10 years in business. 491-3717.

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Housekeeper-companion for Jewish elderly lady, live-in. Private home. Centrally located. Must have experience with kosher kitchen. References. Mrs. Langer — days — 368-2208, evenings — 783-9342.

Companion housekeeper for elderly lady. Live-in. Lawrence and Bathurst area. Good wages. Reply to Box 6181, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experienced babysitter needed immediately for 1 year old. Part-time, 2 or 3 days per week. Don Mills and Steeles area. 889-2095 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Programmer/Analyst
3 years experience — M.A.I. Basic Four. D.G. 633-3506.

Hardworking Urban Planner, recent Toronto graduate with Master's degree. Good communication and interpersonal skills. Desires to work for municipality, consulting firm, developer or related agencies. Willing to relocate. Call 226-6592 days, 226-3920 evenings. Ask for Sid, or reply to Box 6183, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Instructor/Lifeguard, summer employment, Jewish Community Centre Valley. Outdoor pool, current instructors, minimum 17 years. 225-0796, 491-2499.

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Wanted Ritual Slaughterer Shoichet for 1 day per week in Windsor, Ontario. Apply to Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 115 Giles Blvd. East, Windsor, Ontario, N9A 4C1.

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New 2 storey 4 bedroom Georgian home with walk-out basement. 2,850 sq. ft. $239,900. 669-5214 or after 6:00 p.m. 886-0968.

Private — Finch & Leslie, semi detached 4 bedroom and family room, furnished basement. $124,900. 482-2990, after 5 — 223-1485.

Bathurst south of Steeles new 2 storey, 4 bedroom, main floor family room and den. $239,000. 663-1434.

Hendon - London - England
Elegant 2 storey residence in fashionable north west Hendon, large modern kitchen with double oven, dishwasher etc. plus walkout to very attractive patio and garden. Carpeted lounge and dining-room with rosewood fittings. 4 good sized bedrooms, cedar lined 5-piece bathroom plus 2-piece powder room. $200,000. 445-7004.

Bathurst & Finch, brick and stone, 4 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, large family kitchen, recreation room, walk-out patio door, attached 1 car garage. Priced to sell $159,900. No agents please. 665-0377, 487-1293

LIL RUSH
Forest Hill
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey on pool sized lot. 4 baths, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den, completely finished lower level. Central air. Garage. Near all conveniences. Mary Katz 636-5200.

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Excellent 12½% 1st
Bathurst, north of Steeles $126,400. Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., open fireplace, double garage. 1700 sq. ft. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

VIEWMOUNT & BATHURST
$159,900
LUXURY Oversized, 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, family rm. den & fireplace. 13-7/8% mtge. Close to synagogue & schools. Al Saks 222-2003. Ahuva Benegbi Re. Ltd.

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ULTRA MODERN TUDOR GATE SELECTIVE —
$995,000. Totally screened from street, open concept, central courtyard, main floor master wing, 5 bdrms. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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$579,000. Southern exposure Georgian splendor, 5 bdrm. sunken living, family rm., huge dining rm., walkout bsmt. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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$419,000. Excellent 5 bedrm. home with fully finished lower level. Prof. landscaped. Move-in condition. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

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$349,000. exceptional quality 2 storey, 4 plus bedrooms, large principal rooms, excellent lower level. G&A Donnenfield 449-2020.

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$247,500. Superb York Mills location close to subway. Spacious 3/4 bedroom, family room. Excellent garden. Joan Avery 449-2020.

YORK MILLS COLLEGIATE/FAMILY ROOM —
$227,500. Charming family home. French immersion area. Master has bath. 2 car garage. Large lot. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

BAYVIEW RANCH BUNGALOW $269,000 —
Value set on quiet crescent 70x150 lot. This 3-4 bdrm. home offers 3 baths, Florida rm., 2 car garage, privacy. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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$279,500. Pretty as a picture & nice inside too! Main floor laundry, beautiful private garden. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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$695,000. Wooded acreage, stream, pool backing to estate. Designed for entertaining. 3 bdrm., award-winning pool. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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$875,000. Elegant living on your own estate, 364' frontage, panoramic view. Architectural design. Will neg. Keith Scott 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BAYVIEW-JOHN-WILLOWBROOK
$92,900 3 BDRM. T.H.
Freehold unit, sunken livingroom with W/O to patio, fireplace, $56,000 at 12%. Max Krybus 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES CONDO.
T.H. $69,500 EXCELLENT
Financing available. $44,000 1st. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, underground parking. Mrs. Tabachnik 635-1170.

BATHURST & STEELES 12¼%
$200,000. Very spacious (2,627 Sq. Ft.). 2 storey, all brick home on large pool size lot, family room plus den or 5th bdrm., 3 baths, central air, located on child safe street. Must be sold. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

JUST LISTED — BATHURST-STEELES
2 STOREY BEAUTY!
Great value! $155,900. 4 bdrm. main floor family room & laundry room, walk-out basement, $40,000 1st mtge. at 12½% — 2 years. Beautiful plan. Anne Allen 635-1170.

HUGE BUNGALOW — BATHURST MANOR
EXCELLENT FINANCING!
Oversized immaculate home with excellent in-law apt. in basement, 3pc. ensuite in master. Excellent location $154,900. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

STEELES-BAYVIEW-LESLIE
EXCELLENT FINANCING
Elegant family home, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, central air, main floor family & laundry rooms, rec room, sauna, 5 appliances, hardwood floors. $249,900. Don't miss this opportunity. Dorothy Biback 635-1170.

BATHURST-WILSON $149,000 CENTRAL AIR
Beautiful bungalow off Old Orchard Grove on Cul de Sac. 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, extra large lot, 5 appliances, close to synagogues, T.T.C., excellent financing. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

YONGE & STEELES AREA!
1-2 bdrm., 1-3 bdrm. condo. apt., appliances, underground parking, tastefully decorated, move right in. Close to all amenities. Michael Rozen 635-1170.

BATHURST N. HWY #7 ½ ACRE RAVINE, OUTSTANDING HOME
$650,000. 2 storey, superior quality custom built contemporary residence, marbel entrance, cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling windows, approx. 6,000 sq. ft. sheer luxury, dream kitchen, jacuzzi, sauna. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

FINCH-OVERBROOK A-1 BUY
ONE OPEN EASY LOW INT. MTGE.
Luxury custom built 3-4 bdrms., den, hollywood kitchen, bath ensuite, 2 car garage, entertaining lower level, near schools, synagogues, shopping, for more homes in this care call D. Seidman 635-1170.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — ST. CLEMENTS
4 BDRM. TUDOR STYLE
Brick 2 storey, original gumwood trim, updated kitchen, appliances, huge living-dining, leaded windows, rec room, private drive, garage, 14% open easy mtge., near everything. Don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
York Mills Leslie. Elegant executive townhome in cul-de-sac. Ensuite, 6 appliances. Walkout recroom. Garage. S. Morris 494-1510.

OWNER HAS BOUGHT — REDUCED $34,000
York Mills Leslie. Open house Wknd. 2-5. Unique open concept. 8 room 2 storey. Pool + quality extras. See you at 18 Apollo Drive. S. Morris 494-1510.

BATHURST MANOR — INVITE ALL OFFERS
Solid brick 3 bedroom sidesplit. Family room, stone fireplace, indoor barbecue, air conditioned. Near Hebrew School. Eva Chan/June McKey 494-1510.

WALK TO SHAAREI ZION & ASSOCIATED
Cummer Leslie. Owner moving out West. Detached 4 bdrm. 2 full baths. Den + walkout recroom. Reduced for fast sale. S. Morris 494-1510.

Together, we can help you better.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

BATHURST-PATRICIA REDUCED
$189,000. Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 4 YEARS NEW!
Magnificent custom built 4 bedroom. Main floor laundry, family & den. Huge gourmet kitchen, 29' master. Extras galore. Must be seen! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST MANOR-BLUEFOREST DRIVE
5 large bedrooms Custom quality sidesplit, central air, 2 open fireplaces. Finished den and family room — wet bar. Double heated garage. All appliances included. Owner had bought. 15% financing. Priced to sell. Mr. Roy 789-7111 or 781-3801.

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES
Exquisite 2 storey 6 room townhouse, quiet court, dream daylight kitchen, king size master, Washroom en suite, 3 baths, finished basement. Shows to perfection. Extras include stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garburator and much more. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences. Mr. Green 789-7111.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN REDUCED!
Bathurst-Glencairn. Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Solid Brick detached 20 suite apartment building in the heart of the city. 18 large 2 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. Parking. $175,000 down, owner holds mortgage below current rate. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Delightful 7 room side split plus finished basement. Modern eat in kitchen, attached double garage, move in condition near all amenities. Lily Stoll 789-7111, 636-2550.

BATHURST-WILSON
Detached solid brick 2-storey home, combined living & dining rooms with open fireplace. Walkout to patio. 1 year old appliances. Professionally-finished basement, garage, steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BAYVIEW-STEELES — EXEC. 4 BDRM. 2 STOREY
Gourmet kit. + w-out to cedar deck, large principal rms., spectacular w-out bsmt., prof. landscaped & mature garden. BEV BURSTEIN.

BATHURST & STEELES — "COURTLAND" ADULT BLDG.
1 bdrm. apt., Florida rm., den, appls., many extras, vendor holds mtge., move-in cond. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST N. OF HWY. 7 — LARGE LOTS
4 mansions, 4 bdrms., huge living-dining rms., Hollywood kit., 15% mtge., cond. offers accepted. STUART or PAUL.

BAYVIEW-STEELES — 4 BDRM. 2 STOREY BEAUTY
Main flr. family rm./fireplace, w/o + music rm./w-out, huge dining rm./w-out to patio, large sunken living rm., pan. rec rm./fireplace + large pan. billiard rm., 3 baths, close to all. PEARLY DENNIS.

DUFFERIN N. OF STEELES — 10 7/8% MTGE.
4 bdrm. detached, Hollywood kit., ceramic flrs., family rm./fireplace, dbl. garage, premium lot. JOE SALOMON.

BATHURST S. 401 — LARGE LOT
Ideal for starter or retired couple, charming 2 bdrm. bungalow, att. garage. ROSE STONE.

BATHURST N. OF MAJOR MACKENZIE — 15% MTGE.
2 brand new homes, 4 bdrms., huge living-dining rms., family rm., dbl. garage. JAN or SHEILA.

BATHURST-FINCH — "HEMISPHERES"
Luxury 3 bdrm. condo., 2 full baths, prof. decorated, ceramics, upgraded broadloom, gorgeous view. BEV BURSTEIN.

BATHURST & STEELES — BETTER THAN NEW
Detached brick 2 storey, large kit., 3 baths, asking just $129,900. STUART.

BATHURST & FINCH — ASKING $96,900.
Sunny & bright townhome, fin. lower level, large principal rms., eat-in kit., garage, vendor holds mtge. SARAH ROVET.

FINCH-LESLIE — $69,900.
3+1 bdrm. townhouse, large living-dining rm./w-out, full bsmt., att. garage. $20,000. down, vendor holds 15% mtge. PAUL PISTER.

BATHURST MANOR — MAGNIFICENT! $229,000.
Almost new 5 bdrm. 3 storey, spiral staircase, 2 storey entrance, family rm. + study on main flr., prof. fin. bsmt., sep. entrance, thousands in extras. BEV BURSTEIN.

DON MILLS & STEELES — ONLY $95,900.
4 bdrm. semi, main flr. powder rm., fin. bsmt., 30 x 120 lot, central air, many extras, vendor holds mtge. at negotiable rate. SARAH ROYET.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES — 12¾% MTGE.
3 bdrm. 2 storey brick, family rm., attached garage, JOE SALOMON.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — 4 HUGE BDRMS.
3 baths, new Hollywood kit., L-shaped living & dining rms., fireplace, walk-out comp. fin. lower level. ROSE STONE.

STEELES & BATHURST — 12¼% MTGE.
4 bdrm. 2 storey beauty. Main fl. fam. rm. fireplace, pan., completely fin. bsmt. 4 washrms cen. air and vac and cleaner, dbl. garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

STEELES & BATHURST — BRAND NEW
Det. solid brick. 3 bdrm attached garage, lg. kit., spotless. PAUL OR STUART.

BATHURST & STEELES — PERFECTLY STUNNING
2 bdrm apt., magnificent flooring in foyer and throughout, den, Florida rm. fireplace, many extras, "Adult Building", 24 hr. sec., Vendor will take back mtge. SARAH ROVET.

BAYVIEW-STEELES — GARNIER CRT.
New exclusive. Fabulous 4 bdrm. 2 storey home on prestigious st., sep. liv. & din. rms., enormous gourmet kit.-cen. island, with arborite custom cab., king size master & 6 pc. ensuite, spiral oak strcase. $133,000. 1st mtge at 11¼% due Sept./85 priced to sell $394,000. BEV BURSTEIN.

YONGE-FINCH — TERRIFIC 3 BDRM.
Detached, fin. bsmt. 52' lot, hardwood fl. throughout. JOE SALOMON.

STEELES & BATHURST — FIRST TIME
Side split, det. solid brick, 3 or 4 bdrm. $50,000. down one mtge. for balance prof. fin. basmt., attached garage, lot 57x132. PAUL OR STUART.

BAYVIEW-STEELES — 50'x150'
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, huge liv. & din. rms., pan. fam. rm., fireplace, main fl. laundry rm., cen. air, 5 appl., dbl. garage, 1 bl. to shopping, bus, schools. PEARLY DENNIS.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — $149,900.
4 bdrm. split level, dbl. garage. PAUL PISTER.

LESLIE & CUMMER — CLOSE TO ALL
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. semi bungalow, in-law apt., new Hollywood kit. ROSE STONE.

BATHURST-ST. CLAIR — TRIPLEX
$50,000. down, one open mtge. for balance at 15% 3 yrs. open, det. solid brick $12,000. yearly income, excellent condition. PAUL PISTER.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — MAGNIFICENT 4 BDRM. HOME
Lg. impressive foyer, cathedral ceiling, separate din. rm., huge kit. overlooking fam. rm. with fireplace and walk-out to patio. Vendor will hold mtge. at 15% - 3 yrs. Asking $284,900. SARAH ROVET.

FINCH-BATHURST — 2 BDRM. CONDO.
$35,000. down 14¼% mtge. due Aug. /86. Luxurious apt., upgraded brdlm, south west exposure, absolutely beautiful and elegant. PAUL PISTER.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

VIEWMOUNT & BATHURST $159,900
SPACIOUS LUXURY 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE
Family sized kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Large living and dining room. Gracious family room with stone fireplace. Bright den. Close to Aitz Chaim and Bialik School and synagogues. Attractive low interest financing available for a quick sale!
CALL 789-1877

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Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

5 BEDROOMS + LIBRARY
Perfect Lower Village family residence. Large centre hall Georgian. 5 bedrooms + 3 baths on 2nd floor, elegant panelled library, central air, huge pool-sized lot. See with Bonnie Walton, 483-4337.

1ST AD — FOREST HILL
Very special townhome in a [SOLD] location. Master features his & her ensuite[SOLD]ly finished & ready to move in. Asking $. [SOLD] Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — $329,000
4 bedrooms + 3rd floor bath. Updated baths, main floor den & powder room. Inviting Florida room overlooking garden, central air, 2-car garage. A real treat. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

BACHELOR'S DREAM — $169,000.
Lower Village. This updated townhome has it; ultra kitchen, smashing bathroom, oak trim atmosphere + fireplace. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

YOUNG COUPLES — $220,000.
A deal you can't refuse. Best value in Lower Village. 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), gourmet kitchen, finished lower level, deep picturesque lot. Call Arnold Bobkin, 483-4337.

ATTRACTIVE VENDOR FINANCING
Great opportunity to own a fine Tudor home in Lower Village. All good size bedrooms + den. Priced to sell; asking $319,000. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

VENDOR SAYS SELL!
Lower Cedarvale centre hall, 4 [SOLD]oms, 4 baths, main floor den, finished lower[SOLD]ntral air. Asking $269,000. with affo[SOLD]ur's mortgage. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

LOWER CEDARVALE
Hear the birds sing, see the [SOLD]wers grow in this completely renovated 2-stor[SOLD] Pot lights, master ensuite, open firepl[SOLD]ed drive. Ronni Fingold, 483-4337.

HANDSOME TUDOR
Lower Village 3-storey, leaded windows, fireplace, centre hall plan. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, pool-sized lot, double garage. Priced to sell. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL TUDOR
Tudor charm — leaded windows & gumwood panelling; living room fireplace. 3-4 bedrooms (master ensuite), finished rec room, updated thru-out. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

CENTRAL CHARMER — WHY PAY RENT?
Attractive Tudor bungalow with leaded glass, stone fireplace, updated kitchen. Asking $131,000. + vendor will help finance. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE BEAUTY
A very special home with m[SOLD]r library, powder room, fabulous maste[SOLD]ng room, central air. Priced to sell. Call [SOLD]mon, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE DELIGHT
Magnificent lot, centre hall plan. 4 super bedrooms + gorgeous baths, den on main, finished lower level + playroom, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BUNGALOW DELIGHT — $209,000.
This home has everything, family room, 3 good bedrooms (master ensuite), large eat-in kitchen. Ready to move in!! Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

PALM DR. — CLANTON PARK
Spacious 4 bedroom stone-fron[SOLD] bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen, central air[SOLD]y extras. Totally finished lower level w[SOLD]n-law apt. Vendor may assist in financing[SOLD]e Esbin, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW BUNGALOW — $199,000.
Impressive 3 bedroom ranch bu[SOLD]. 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished lower[SOLD]r, double garage & lovely lot. Choice lo[SOLD]arry Fogle, 483-4337.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
Attractive Bayview Tudor, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), big family room with fireplace, central air, main floor powder & laundry. Lower level is exquisite. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

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***FENN AVENUE $289,000**
This beautiful 5 bedroom home in gracious St. Andrews, large principal rooms, loaded with extras. Vendor take back 1st at 15% for 3 years open. Eleanor London 221-5515.

***BATHURST VILLAGE MUST BE SEEN**
Custom built solid brick stone front sidesplit. Hollywood kitchen + Family Room + Central Air + Many extras. Walk to synagogue. Vendor will take back at 16% for 2 years open. $195,500. Eleanor London 221-5515.

***TORRESDALE — LUXURY CONDO**
3 bedrooms + Florida room + S. W. Exposure + 1st at 14½% till 1986. $124,900 Eleanor London 221-5515.

***SCOLLARD STREET — COMMERCIAL**
$1,900 per month. Complete 3 floor house already partitioned for offices in prestigious Bloor/Bay area. Long lease preferred. Inquiries Eleanor London 221-5515.

HERSH

*** BATHURST VILLAGE VENDOR FINANCING**
7 room sidesplit. Family rm., w/o. Pool. Central air. Finished basement. Owners have bought. Ruth Trachter.

*** GLENCAIRN-BATHURST LOT 50'x132'**
$115,000. Vendor financing. Good starter home. 2 bdrm bungalow. Garage. Rose Simon.

*** YORK DOWNS-CLANTON PARK 1ST TIME OFFERED!**
$129,900. 6 room bungalow. Finished basement. 2 washrooms. Vendor financing. Rose Simon.

*** BATHURST VILLAGE 8 RM BACKSPLIT**
3-4 bedrooms. Main floor family room and den. Double garage. Gorgeous lower level. Flexible vendor. Easy financing. Goldie Kay.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.

A. E. LePAGE

BATHURST MANOR — CUSTOM BUILT
$379,000. Super architect's home. 6,000 sq. ft. — many extras. Ravine lot — ultimate in luxury living. Gwyn Solomon 487-4311.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Cliffwood Don Mills
Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
40 Barkwood Cres.
$245,000. superb 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main fl. family & utility rms., central air, broadloom, lots of extras. Move-in condition. Mr. Burko. 783-4443.

Bathurst-Glencairn
$189,000. charming 3 bdrm. bungalow, large lot, appls., finished bsmt. Excellent for professionals. Mr. Messinger. 783-4443.
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

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Harvey Kalles
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HILARY COHEN AND RONALD BAKER PRESENT THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.

FRENCH COUNTRY ESTATE — 3 acres — Bayview-Steeles — $1,8000,000

BAYVIEW RIDGE — 4 bedroom bungalow $850,000

BARRISTERS COURT — New 4 bedroom — $495,000

WATERLOO COURT — New — Leslie-Steeles $649,000

COMMERCIAL — Bathurst-Eglinton. — $289,000 SOLD!

DENLOW ESTATES — 5 bdrm — renovation — $379,000

WHITELAW COURT — 5 bdrm — prestigious rental $3,000 mo.

WHITELAW COURT — 5 bdrm custom — $599,000

CUSTOM SIDESPLIT — Thornhill Golf Club $389,000

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — 5 bdrm — custom $349,500.

BURBANK — 4 bdrm backsplit — $219,000 SOLD!!

LINK HOME — 3 bdrm — Simonston-Don Mills $113,900

PROTEA GARDENS — Townhome $157,000 SOLD!!

PROTEA GARDENS — 3 bdrm — Sheppard-Leslie $146,000

RAINBOW CREEKWAY — 3 storey townhouse — ravine — $249,900

27 LAURELEAF — Colonial 2 storey — $219,000 SOLD!.

RAINBOW CREEKWAY — 3 bdrm townhouse — $257,000

HOGS HOLLOW — 5 bdrm charm on river — $449,000

STEELE VALLEY RD. — 5 bdrm — 1 acre — pool $559,000

ROLLS COURT — bungalow — Bayview-York Mills $318,000

BATHURST-STEELES — 2 storey, 4 br. $184,900

HARRISON ROAD — custom sidesplit — $369,000

CASTLEFIELD RD. — 3 bdrm renovation $199,000

CHIEFTAIN CRES. — custom bungalow — $735,000

GARNIER CT. — 6 new homes — $599,000-$799,000

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MISTY-SANDFIELD-"KELBAR" QUALITY 5 BEDROOM
$697,000 Large home in prestigious area. Featuring large principal rooms, gourmet walkout kitchen, den plus family room, beautiful master with marble en suite. Finished lower level. See with Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

OLD COLONY ROAD — RARE OFFERING — $615,000
Unique executive home — swimming pool — completely and carefully renovated — ultra modern kitchen, and baths, thousands spent on hand crafted built-ins. Must be seen Elise Kalles 441-2888

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — GREAT MTGE.
32,000 sq. ft. of modern living. 5 bdm.-family rm. + den — 5 baths, w/o lower level, super decor. G. Feldman, E. Kalles 441-2888.

POST ROAD — EDWARDS GARDENS — RAVINE
$695,000 — Premium address, distinctive design — artfully contrived arrangement of rooms for total privacy — Exceptional lot — special street. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THE "SKY" MARK
10¼% mtge. 3 bdrms plus sunroom, gorgeous view, indoor outdoor pool, tennis, squash sauna, games room etc. 2 car park. Bea Estrin 441-2888

RAVINE BAYVIEW-STEELES $415,000
Magnificent 4 bed custom crafted beauty, family room plus library, huge greenhouse kitchen, cen. vac. Bea Estrin, Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888

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LUXURY 2-STOREY HOMES
$239,900.00; 3,000 Sq. Ft. with main floor, family room and den. 50' x 120' lot. Large entrance foyer with cathedral ceiling, all brick construction, ceramics and air conditioning included. Spiral oak stairs open to basement and luxurious feature garden room off kitchen. Located in prestigious Spring Farm Development. Larger models available. Open House every Sunday. Albert DiLamo 248-0711 or 881-4253.

SKYMARK — ELEGANCE
TERRIFIC VALUE — 2 BDRM. CONDO
Regularly priced at $185,000. Best offer. PRIVATE 482-9163.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. APRIL 18, 1-5 P.M.
Bathurst-Lawrence — 133 Caribou Rd.
Beautiful lge. centre hall, 7 rm. bungalow, central air, loaded with extras, finished bsmt. with extra bdrm. Priced below mkt. value for quick sale. **782-2241.**

BAYVIEW/JOHN
Let me have the pleasure of showing you this magnificent 5 bdrm. 2 storey on ½ acre lot. Formal rm. sizes, oak pegged flooring, private maid's quarters & much more. Financing up to 50% of purchase price. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

BRIAR HILL/BATHURST JUST LISTED
Centre hall 4 bdrm. 2 storey on treed lot. Large kit., main fl. study. Excellent financing of up to 50% of purchase price at less than current rate. Thousands of extras. Close to shopping, transportation & steps to synagogue. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.
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COMMERCIAL — Bathurst-Eglinton — $289,000 SOLD!

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CUSTOM SIDESPLIT — Thornhill Golf Club $389,000

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — 5 bdrm — custom $349,500.

BURBANK — 4 bdrm backsplit — $219,000 SOLD!!

LINK HOME — 3 bdrm — Simonston-Don Mills $113,900

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* * *

MISTY-SANDFIELD-"KELBAR" QUALITY 5 BEDROOM

$697,000 Large home in prestigious area. Featuring large principal rooms, gourmet walkout kitchen, den plus family room, beautiful master with marble en suite. Finished lower level. See with Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

OLD COLONY ROAD — RARE OFFERING — $615,000

Unique executive home — swimming pool — completely and carefully renovated — ultra modern kitchen, and baths, thousands spent on hand crafted built-ins. Must be seen Elise Kalles 441-2888

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — GREAT MTGE.

32,000 sq. ft. of modern living. 5 bdm.-family rm. + den — 5 baths, w/o lower level, super decor. G. Feldman, E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

POST ROAD — EDWARDS GARDENS — RAVINE

$695,000 — Premium address, distinctive design — artfully contrived arrangement of rooms for total privacy — Exceptional lot — special street. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THE "SKY" MARK

10¼%. mtge. 3 bdrms plus sunroom, gorgeous view, indoor outdoor pool, tennis, squash sauna, games room etc. 2 car park. Bea Estrin 441-2888

* * *

RAVINE BAYVIEW-STEELES $415,000

Magnificent 4 bed custom crafted beauty, family room plus library, huge greenhouse kitchen, cen. vac. Bea Estrin, Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888

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LUXURY 2-STOREY HOMES

$239,900.00; 3,000 Sq. Ft. with main floor, family room and den. 50' x 120' lot. Large entrance foyer with cathedral ceiling, all brick construction, ceramics and air conditioning included. Spiral oak stairs open to basement and luxurious feature garden room off kitchen. Located in prestigious Spring Farm Development. Larger models available. Open House every Sunday. Albert DiLamo 248-0711 or 881-4253.

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TERRIFIC VALUE — 2 BDRM. CONDO

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BAYVIEW/JOHN

Let me have the pleasure of showing you this magnificent 5 bdrm. 2 storey on ½ acre lot. Formal rm. sizes, oak pegged flooring, private maid's quarters & much more. Financing up to 50% of purchase price. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

BRIAR HILL/BATHURST JUST LISTED

Centre hall 4 bdrm. 2 storey on treed lot. Large kit., main fl. study. Excellent financing of up to 50% of purchase price at less than current rate. Thousands of extras. Close to shopping, transportation & steps to synagogue. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

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REDUCED TO SELL — OWNER HAS BOUGHT!
2,700 sq. ft. of luxury throughout. This immaculate 4/5 bedroom home with 10¼% mtge; large rooms, June possession. Call B. Abramson 441-2888

* * *

A 3 BEDROOM DELIGHT AT BATHURST & LAWRENCE

Asking only $135,000 for the best buy in demand area. Fin. bsmt. Central air, lovely clean home Call B. Abramson 441-2888

* * *

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR YOUR FIRST HOME...

Look no further as this 3 bedroom home at Don Mills & Steeles will be the envy of all your friends. Extras galore! So let's explore! Brenda Abramson 441-2888

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TORONTO'S COMING FIFTH AVENUE $569,000

$75,000 down gets you in to this one-of-a-kind legal duplex, superb craftsmanship — guaranteed rent! Nancee Halfert 441-2888

* * *

WANTED!! SKYMARK II ANDES MODELS — "04"

Qualified buyers wait for these suites. Nancee Halfert 441-2888

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Groundbreaking held for Lubavitch centre

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"but indeed for the entire Jewish community as a sign of its growth."

The centre was planned as far back as 1977 by Joseph Tannenbaum and Herbert Green.

A message from Rabbi Schneerson, read by Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet, said the groundbreaking ceremony for the new centre marked an important milestone for Canadian Jewry, as a whole.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, departed from his "talk about the budget," and praised Lubavitch for its outreach program for Jews serving time in prison.

Guest speaker, Rabbi Moshe Feller, of St. Paul, Minn., addressed Lubavitch's attempt to reach out to every Jew and encourage a return to Judaism. He said, by way of comparison, that even in the mention of the four sons at the Passover seder, the wicked son is encouraged to repent and change his ways.

Greetings came also from Rabbi Raphael Marcus of the Rabbinical Council of Ontario, David Rotenberg MPP, Herbert Green, John Gamble MP, and Mayor Garnet A. Williams of Vaughan. Other participants included Esther Shiner, controller for North York, and Jim Peterson MP.

The new $2.5 million, 25,000-square foot Lubavitch building will have an auditorium, a beth midrash, study rooms, offices, a library, overnight facilities for visitors, and recreational activities for a children's camp.

Mosque shooting

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The Mosque of Omar in on the Temple Mount, the site of the great temple built by King Solomon and rebuilt by Herod. The scene of Arab-Jewish clashes for years now, the Temple Mount has been off limits to Jewish worshippers since Israel captured the eastern sector of Jerusalem in the Six Day War.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, said over the weekend he expected an Israeli assault into southern Lebanon within 48 hours. He claimed his forces would teach Israel "a lesson" if it materialized.

The Palestinian leader made his boast in the wake of reports that Israel has massed two divisions in the vicinity of the Lebanese border. For the last month there have been persistent rumors that Israel is on the verge of invading that region.

Three former Israeli chiefs of staff — Haim Bar-Lev, Mordechai Gur and Yitzhak Rabin, all members of the Labor Party — have come out against such an operation.

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Museum depicts Jewish life in Prague

By JAMES MONTAGNES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —

On a major square in central Prague, opposite one of the new ultra-modern international hotels (Intercontinental) stands the old Jewish ghetto, now the State Jewish Museum. It is one of the stops on most of Prague's sightseeing tours, along with the palaces, the mansions of the musicians who used to live in this capital city, and the museums and art galleries.

The Jewish Museum consists of the 16th century Jewish Town Hall, a number of synagogues, a library, a museum of the medieval ghetto and a cemetery where some 12,000 tombstones stand jumbled together, the oldest has not been used since 1787.

When threading my way through the confusion of tombstones, the official guide pointed out the tombstone of Rabbi Loew who died in 1609 and who, according to legend, created the Golem. While weather and pollution have made some of the tombstones indecipherable, on most the Hebrew letters stand out clearly with name and a poem.

The Old-New Synagogue with its high peaked roof is claimed to be the oldest in Europe and still used for worship, originally built in the 13th century. The High Synagogue in the old Jewish Town Hall was built in the 16th century and is not used now.

There are also in the area the Klausen Synagogue built at the end of the 16th century, founded by Rabbi Loew and which now houses a collection of ritual objects from the dozens of synagogues destroyed by the Nazis in Bohemia. Nearby is the Pinkas Synagogue built about 1535, but believed to be standing on a former 10th century synagogue. Today it is a memorial to the Bohemian Jews sent to concentration camps during World War II.

The mayor of the 16th century Jewish ghetto, Mordecai Meisel, built the Meisel Synagogue, which is now a museum of silver religious items from synagogues from all over Bohemia. It was the depository of all the 1,500 Torah scrolls gathered by the Nazis from the country, many of which have been distributed to synagogues throughout the world and some of which are housed in a museum of the Westminster Synagogue in London, England.

The Spanish Synagogue built in 1867 is today a museum of ritual textiles including Torah curtains and mantles from the 16th to the 20th century. The most valuable is a curtain dating from 1592 and used in the Old-New Synagogue at one time.

There are some other points of interest to Jewish visitors in various parts of the city, but one which will be sure to be seen is on the Charles Bridge, one of eight bridges across the Moldau River, Vltava River in Czech.

The bridge, now only open to pedestrians, was built in 1357 and took over a century to complete. It has towers at both ends, and is lined with statues of 30 religious sculptures. One of these shows Jesus on the cross. It is surrounded by Hebrew letters in gilt paint reading Kodosh, Kodosh, Kodosh, Adonai Tzvuoth (Holy, Holy, Holy Is The Lord Of Hosts).

The story is that in 1696 a Jew was accused of desecrating the crucifix and as punishment the Jewish community had to pay for affixing the Hebrew words in gold. The gold has long since disappeared.

No matter where you are in this 1,000-year-old capital city, you can't miss seeing Prague Castle and St. Vitus Cathedral on the hill overlooking the city. It is the place to start seeing many of the important ancient monuments in the city.

Prague Castle is a complex of royal palaces, vast ornate libraries, churches and chapels, and narrow winding streets where once alchemists tried to turn base metals into gold in the Middle Ages. Even the most sophisticated tourist, inured to seeing medieval churches, will spend some time in St. Vitus Cathedral with its high vaulted arches and huge stained glass windows.

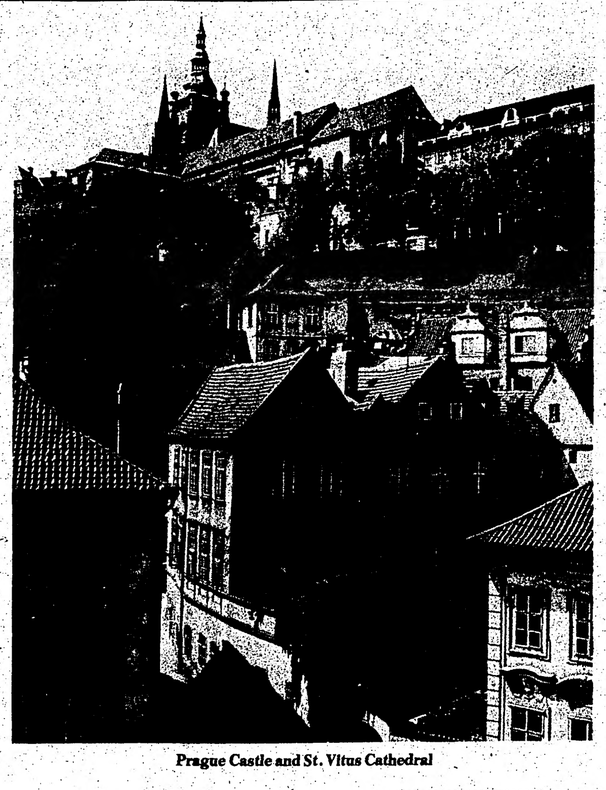
Prague Castle prepares you for the dozens of other old palaces throughout the city and its nearby towns. They seem just endless in number — a tribute to the splendid location of the city on the Moldau River.

You can take days wandering about the city and not exhaust all its ancient sights. There are many theatres with dramatic performances in Czech and concert halls resounding to the music made famous by Mozart, Beethoven, Carl Maria Weber, Liszt, Smetana and Dvorak, all of whom lived in Prague for some time. Each year the Spring Music Festival starts in Prague on May 12 for three weeks with the famous Smetana composition My Country, Ma Vlast in Czech.

There are old and new parts of the city to tour. In the old section don't miss the Old Town Hall, especially when the old astronomical clock strikes the hour. Then a procession of puppets precedes the striking of the hour and a rooster crows — a mechanical entertainment which has been going on for over 500 years.

In the new part of the city visit Wenceslas Square with a huge statue of Prince Wenceslas on horseback and entrance to the subway station which was built in 1968.

If sports are among your interests the main stadium in the newer part of the city can accommodate 200,000 spectators.



Prague Castle and St. Vitus Cathedral

Appeal to professors

Academics are urged to play a bigger role

WASHINGTON —

American Jewish college professors — whose number now tops 50,000 — must become more committed to and involved with the organized Jewish community, a symposium of academics meeting here agreed.

The group consisted of 20 alumni of recent summer study programs in Israel sponsored jointly by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and the United Jewish Appeal. They are on the faculties of schools across America.

Discussing The Jewish Academic, His Role and Place in the Community, they agreed that in the great majority of U.S. cities, communal participation by academicians off the campus has not had a major impact.

Dr. David Altshuler, director of the Judaic studies program at George Washington University, who, with Dr. Hillel Levine, associate director of the U.S. government's Holocaust Memorial Council, led the discussion, declared that the American Jewish community has traditionally been "an oligarchy of do-ers and givers."

Neither role, he added, is the kind that academicians want to fill.

Levine asserted that the Jewish community, on its part, has yet to learn how "to use" Jewish academicians. Citing the structure of the UJA as a prime example, he asked, "Why are academics organized separately from the "sword bearers?"

The contribution of Jewish intellectuals "has to go to the centre of Jewish life," Levine said, adding: "There seems to be no room in the contemporary Jewish community for the kind of contribution that comes from the heart" rather than the purse.

Levine contended that one reason more academicians are not community leaders is that they frequently are looked upon as transients.

In calling for both the academicians to become active in the general community and the community to welcome the academicians in whatever role they seek to participate, Levine declared that "one must be a good citizen to fulfil one's Jewish obligations."

During their 2-day seminar, the academicians were briefed by Warren Eisenberg, director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith; Dr. Michael Berenbaum, director of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington; Mark Talisman, director of the Washington Action Office of the Council of Jewish Federations; Dr. Paul Meek, director of public affairs of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews; and Tom Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

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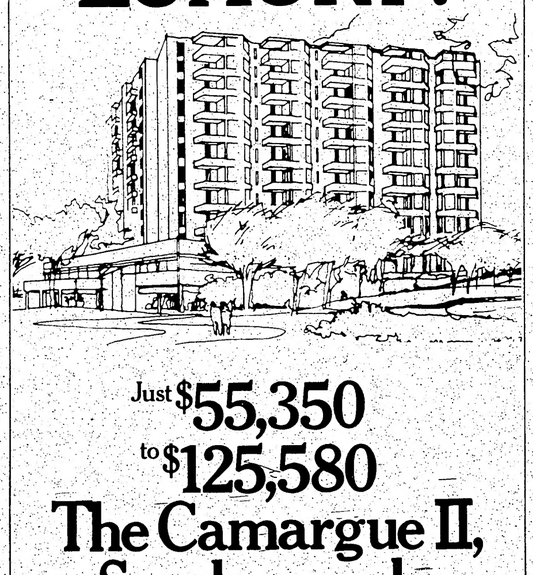

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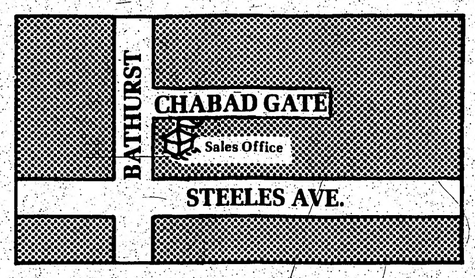

The

20 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

"Righteou

at Holoca

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

It was a stirring moment during the Toronto Jewish community's commemoration of the Holocaust and 39th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising when Wanda Olbryska, 95, accepted the Righteous Gentile Award for herself and her late brother, Tadeus Fice.

As the audience rose to give her a standing ovation, David Ariel, the consul-general of Israel in Toronto, told her, "your behavior is a lesson and source of inspiration to us all."

The ceremony was held last Sunday in Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue and sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Ariel said that Fice had been a member of the Polish underground and Olbryska had sheltered as many as 20 people in her home near Warsaw. When necessary, the two helped Jews find shelter with others. Olbryska's husband was sent to Auschwitz.

Remarking on the almost 40 years it took to recognize Olbryska, Ariel said it sometimes takes so long to honor the people who endangered their lives to save Jews, because their deeds were done anonymously.

But once Yad Vashem in Israel has proof that an individual saved the lives of Jews, recognition is made.

A tree will also be planted for Olbryska and Fice in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem, Ariel added.

Visibly moved by the presentation, Olbryska addressed the audience in Polish.

A dramatic presentation of prose, poetry and song, based on the theme "pillars of fire and smoke," and

The pros a

of getting

debated by

By NECHEMIA M

JERUSALEM —

"If you want to survive in a you've got to be tough your colleague in defence of the cor crackdown on PLO supporters in

"Another person who drew a says, "was King Hussein, whos the PLO in 1970, culminating in Black September, was widely cr colleague adds, "without Blac would have been overthrown an

Other Israelis hold a diame Labor Party leader Shimon Pere that government policy is "driv arms of the PLO."

No less significant in the eyes the effect that recent events ar psyche.

Thus, columnist Asher Maniv he sees films of "Israeli soldiers to chase Arab youths, firing at t beating those who burn tires, schools and private homes and things (which, according to one's not be necessary). This, he go and destroys the foundations fo with the Arabs, which will b political solution is eventually fo

Another columnist, Zvia Gran for the Arabs and even less for t current government measures areas. This is clear from her re attack by a large crowd of roc Jewish vehicle traveling throu Ramallah, on the outskirts of Je

The husband, she writes, told to crouch down in the car to avoi outside with his Uzi, trying to dec right to use it against "legitimat Palestinian revolution.

"A large rock which hit him Ms. Granot concludes, "resolve

Whatever their view of the many observers are concerned at longer a consensus on issues o author Hanoch Bartov put it las forget that tomorrow the officers Now Movement may well have t with the officers and men of the and together face a common th